

Our Daily Bread
Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex. H. Washburn

Hope Star

WEATHER FORECAST
Arkansas: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight Friday, with scattered thunder showers in north Arkansas this afternoon tonight. Continued warm. High today low to mid 80s low tonight near 60.
Experiment Station report for 24-hour period ending at 8 a. m. Thursday, High 84, Low 66.

A Back-Yard Study of Communism's Canine Unbeliever

The Russians aren't going to like me, but I have just discovered that what they call the Western Imperialist Society of Capitalists exists also in the animal kingdom.

The last couple of weeks I have been making the acquaintance of a new pup, and not doing so well with it, either. Circumstances have been against both of us.

In the first place, the old German kennel owner I was dealing with back in Pittsburgh, Pa., delayed giving my order because he was absent a month on the spring dog show circuit. When he did ship the animal I was out of town visiting my father on his birthday.

The pup made the exhausting trip from Pittsburgh, was received by Advertising Manager Jess Davis, and four days later Davis introduced him to me. So in the course of a week, the young fellow traveled 1,100 miles and changed hands twice. You'd have been confused, too.

I gave him another week to get settled, but even then he remained very cool and remote. He ate regularly, but in the offhand manner of a man who knows he has to eat to remain alive. No zest. No bounce. No enthusiasm.

I got to studying the situation last Saturday. It occurred to me: "Here is a young dog who's probably fed up on oatmeal and canned horse-meat; probably he's never yet had a bone."

So I got him a bone. He buried it four times Saturday, five times Sunday — and moved it a dozen times more while I was at the Red River Valley association meeting in Shreveport Monday and Tuesday.

His handling of the whole business made me feel like a suspicious character. On his first bone-burying excursion he peeked around a corner of the house to see if I was following him. I wasn't — but he moved the bone away.

Now he is an entirely new character. Full of self-confidence and animal bounce.

Before, he had everything in the way of security that a dog could possibly want. But it wasn't enough.

Thousands of years' experience had ingrained into his ancestors the belief that without something to call his very own he wasn't a first-class dog. But now that he has something and is reasonably sure I can't find it to take it away from him he has self-confidence and a new kind of walk.

Dogs are smart. They don't buy anything that doesn't make sense.

Men will catch up with them, in time, maybe.

Mrs. Archer to Lead Ward 3 Cleanup

Mrs. Early Archer, Jr. Ward captain of Ward 3 for the Clean-Up, Paint-Up, Fix-Up, Campaign presided at the work assignment meeting held by Ward 3 groups in the Chamber office Monday morning.

Ward 3 was divided into four sections with the Azalea Garden Club assigned to the area between West Avenue B and the Missouri Pacific Railroad from the Frisco Railroad west to the city limits. The Baker Home Demonstration Club was assigned the area from West Avenue D south to Avenue B from the Frisco tracks west to the city limits.

The Daffodil Garden Club was assigned the area bounded on the west by North Ferguson, bounded on the south by Avenue D and bounded on the north and east by the Frisco Railroad. The Garrett Memorial Baptist Church was assigned the area north of Avenue D and west of Ferguson Street, extending to the railroad on the north and the city limits on the west.

All of these section lieutenants took a supply of the letters to be distributed, and another meeting for the Ward 3 group is scheduled for Friday morning April 23, at 10:00 a. m.

Seven Signs Signal Danger of Cancer

"The Cancer Society's program to acquaint Americans with cancer's seven danger signals and the urgency of early diagnosis and treatment is paying off," C. V. Nunn, Jr., chairman of the Hemstead ACS unit, said today, quoting from an American Institution of Public Opinion poll.

The nationwide Gallup survey disclosed that 65 per cent of those questioned were aware that cancer is curable if caught in time.

"Yet public surveys reveal the astounding and unfortunate fact that one out of every three adults are not even aware that any type of cancer is curable," The surveys also show that more than half of all adult Americans do not know any of the early symptoms of the disease.

Mr. Nunn enumerated Cancer's danger signals as follows: 1. Any sore that does not heal; 2. Continued on Page Two

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McCarthy Story — Sen. Henry C. Dworshak (R-Ida.), left, meets with temporary chairman Sen. Karl Mundt (R-S.D.), center, of Senate Subcommittee. Dworshak has been chosen to replace Sen. McCarthy on the subcommittee during hearings on McCarthy's dispute with the Army. Asst. Defense Secy. H. Steve Hessel, right, answering charges made against him by McCarthy, accused the Senator of "lying" and of "cowardly irresponsibility" for attacking him under senatorial immunity. — NEA Telephoto

Pressured Hard by McCarthy, Probers Told

Testifies That Cohn Also Asked for Commission

By G. MILTON KELLY

WASHINGTON — Maj. Gen. Miles Reber testified today that in 10 years of dealing with Congress he had never known "greater pressure" than was applied for an officer's commission for G. David Schine, former aide to Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.).

In the witness chair at the Senate investigation of the McCarthy-Army war, Reber said this pressure came from both the senator and Roy Cohn, counsel to McCarthy's Senate Investigations subcommittee, but particularly from Cohn.

McCarthy retorted that it was "completely false" that any improper pressure was exerted on behalf of Schine.

McCarthy raised a question too of whether Reber was prejudiced. He said Reber was prejudiced. He said Reber's brother, Sam Reber, then acting high commissioner of Germany, made "vicious attacks" against McCarthy.

Continued on Page Two

Former Resident of Ozan Dies in Texarkana

Mrs. Levenia Clark, aged 70, died Wednesday at her home in Texarkana where she had lived for the past six years. She lived at Ozan for many years.

Survivors include a son, H. V. Clark of Texarkana, a daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Adams of Hope and a brother, W. A. Brown of Texarkana.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. Thursday at St. Paul Methodist Church of Ozan by the Rev. P. P. Alexander. Burial will be in St. Paul Cemetery.

Visions Man 10 Years From Now Wearing Polka Dot Tux, Ruffles on Swimming Suits

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — The average man would laugh today if you told him that 10 years from now he would be wearing ruffles on his swimming suit—or a polka dot tux.

But aren't we heading that way? Since mama took over the spending of the whole family clothing budget more and more husbands are being dressed in their wife's mental image of a man.

If some designer sells one woman the idea her husband would look cuter at the beach in a ruffled bathing suit, don't think it wouldn't catch on, boys? It would!

Soon other wives would want their husbands in ruffles—and then all American husbands would be wearing swim suits with ruffles, except a few dirty, scratchy old bachelors, who take a pride in upsetting all schemes of women, whether the very sensible or not.

Naturally the ruffles would be tennie-weenie at first. Women know you can haul a mule if you just coax him along an inch at a time. But the ruffles would get

Woman Found in Icebox, Son Is Held

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — A 62-year-old farm widow, whose body was found stuffed in a refrigerator yesterday, probably was alive when she was placed in the box.

State Medical Examiner Dr. Anderson Nettleship said today that Mrs. Anna Oswald probably "died from suffocation" after being placed in the refrigerator at her rural home near Mena. Dr. Nettleship emphasized, however, that he has not completed the autopsy.

The medical examiner said there also might be a "poison angle" and that Mrs. Oswald was unconscious when she was put in the box. There is no evidence of external violence, he said.

Mrs. Oswald's 19-year-old son, Raymond, is being held at Mena for questioning in his mother's death. They lived alone on the farm.

Sheriff Hobart Hensley said today he had questioned the youth this morning. The officer declined to comment further.

A coroner's jury ruled last night that Mrs. Oswald "came to her death at the hand or hands of persons or persons unknown, by violence, apparently premeditated."

Deputy Sheriff Bobby Allis, a member of a searching party, found the body after he noticed milk and other perishables stacked on a kitchen table in the home, about 10 miles east of this west Arkansas city.

The body was in a sitting position in the six-foot box.

Sheriff Hobart Hensley said the son told him he missed his mother yesterday morning and summoned neighbors to help him search the area.

Neighbors, who called police late yesterday, said they last saw Mrs. Oswald alive Sunday afternoon.

The son told Sheriff Hensley he spent Tuesday in Mena where he obtained a job with a construction company and that he arrived home about midnight after seeing a movie.

Friends of Escaped Red Called Home

CANBERRA, Australia — The Soviet Union appeared today to have started yanking home any of its people in Australia who were in too close contact with the Russian Embassy's fugitive third secretary Vladimir Petrov.

In the wake of Petrov's defection to the West and the dramatic last-minute rescue of his wife from armed Soviet couriers hustling her back to Moscow, the Kremlin was reported to have recalled Victor Antonov, correspondent in Australia for the official Soviet News agency Tass, and a junior Soviet Embassy attaché, Y. E. Plakatin.

Reliable sources said the embassy commercial attaché, N. G. Kovalev, also was preparing for an early flight home.

Antonov was believed by Australian security officials to have been the chief contact man in the espionage ring in Australia which Petrov claims he headed. Petrov turned over a huge mass of documents to the Australians to back up his claim when he sought refuge from communism early this month.

Attempt Made to Steal Purse

Mrs. Roy Thornton, 402 N. Hervey Street, told police someone entered her home and tried to steal a purse from a table about midnight. Her daughter saw someone using a broom trying to rake the purse off a table. She cried out and the thief fled with the broom. Officers are investigating.

Ministers Form Final Plans for Geneva Parley

By MAX HARRELSON
PARIS. — The foreign ministers of the Western Big Three continued meetings here today to put their plans for the Geneva conference in final form.

U. S. Secretary of State Dulles and French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault got together last night, shortly after Dulles arrived from Washington, for talks on the problems which will come up at the Far East conference opening Monday.

British Foreign Secretary Eden was due to join Dulles and Bidault for a session at the French Foreign Office immediately after his arrival by plane from London today.

Earlier today, the diplomatic chiefs were closeted with their top advisers, working out the detailed strategy for the coming talks on Korea and Indochina.

All talks here are being carried on in strictest secrecy in hope the strategy decisions will not leak out before they are unveiled in Geneva.

The only thing that has been disclosed officially about the Big Three meetings in Paris is that they are dealing with both Korea and Indochina and also are taking up a proposed Western reply to Russia's note March 31 offering to join the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

A completed draft of the reply was expected to be approved in time to be laid before the NATO Council meeting Friday, at which the foreign ministers of all 14 member nations will get together.

Russia offered to join up with NATO—the United Western defense against possible Soviet aggression—if the West would drop plans for a European Defense Community to include West German troops.

The Russians also asked the Western Allies to join them in a European security pact that would keep Germany permanently disarmed and neutral.

Opposition to Plan for Big Power Plant

WASHINGTON — A plan for a multi-million dollar power plant in Arkansas, to be erected by the parent firm of Arkansas Power & Light Co., and another utility, was revealed to a Senate committee yesterday.

Sen. Albert Gore (D-Tenn.) promptly challenged the plan as an attempt by private utilities to break up the Tennessee Valley Authority.

Gordon R. Clapp, chairman of the TV, told the Senate Independent Offices Subcommittee that the plant would cost 120 million dollars. He said it would be built across the Mississippi River from Memphis.

Clapp told the committee, which is considering an appropriation for TVA, that the Atomic Energy Commission has opened negotiations with private companies for the plant to supply electrical power to the AEC's facilities at Paducah, Ky.

The atomic plant now gets 600-600 kilowatts of power from TVA. Clapp said representatives of the utilities and the government are talking of transferring this load to the proposed new plant.

Clapp said Middle South Utilities, Inc., parent company of AP&L, and the Southern Co., will build the plant, which would have a production capacity of 600,000 watts.

In a Senate speech, Gore charged that the proposed plant is part of a plan by private business for taxpayers to subsidize a breakup of TVA through the Atomic Energy Commission. He claimed the companies would not be supplying power to the AEC plants, but to TVA.

Gore demanded to know why—if the private firms proposal to supply power to AEC is bonafide—they didn't propose to build the plant in Paducah instead of near Memphis.

The real motives behind the move, he charged, are (1) to strike a death blow to the proposed TVA steam plant near Memphis (2) to supply electricity to the Memphis area and (3) to furnish electricity to TVA.

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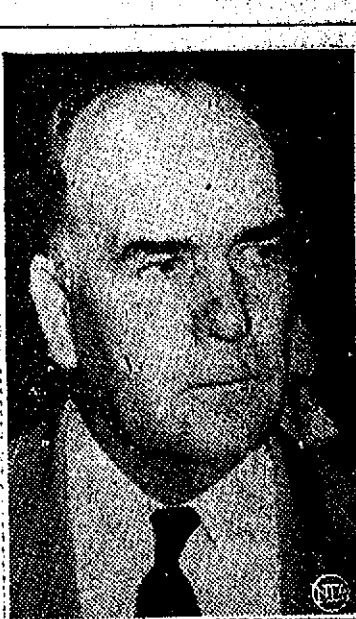
Barton Gets A&M Honorary Degree

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. — An honorary degree of doctor of laws from Texas A&M will be presented next month to Col. T. H. Barton of El Dorado, chairman of the Lion Oil Refining Co., Board of Directors.

Barton, a native of Falls County, Tex., received his bachelor of science degree from A&M in 1901.

New Hospital Contracts Total \$460,654; Work Starts in Near Future

Lack of Funds Delays Nurses Home, Others



Julia Chester to Give County Equipment Only

Contracts totaling \$460,654.16 were let last night by the building committee of the proposed 58-minimum bed new Hemstead County Hospital. In every instance the low bid was accepted.

The general contract was awarded to Lavender Construction Co. of Texarkana for \$293,150.

Plumbing contract was let to Turner-McCoy Company of North Little Rock for \$49,310.16.

Heating and air-conditioning contract went to Turnery-McCoy Company also for \$73,400.

Electrical contract to the David Ray Electrical Co. of Little Rock for \$47,794.

All bids received on group two and three equipment such as room furniture, surgical equipment, etc., were rejected but will be awarded at a later date.

Originally the committee planned to award contracts for a nurse home, landscaping, streets and many other incidentals. However, this cannot be done at the present time without further assistance from the Julia Chester Hospital group, a committee spokesman said.

By deleting these projects the committee believes it will be able to meet expenses of the surveyor, architect, cost of site, legal fee and other contingencies as well as starting with an operational fee of \$10,000 which is a legal requirement.

Actual construction will start in the near future.

Local Circle Hosts WOW Convention

The Southern District Supreme Forest Woodmen's Circle convention was held in Hope on Tuesday at the WOW Hall, with Poplar Grove 196 as hostess.

Registration began at 1 p. m. with grooves from Hot Springs and Texarkana participating. Mrs. Mary Sewell, a member of Grove 537 of Texarkana and also president of the Southern District Woodmen circle, opened the meeting with all officers at their stations.

The officers who attended, other than Mrs. Sewell, were vice-president, Marie Coleman; captain, Pat Faris; chaplain, pro-tem, Mildred Riddgill; 1st vice-president, Mrs. Works; assistant attendant, Allen Hankins; 2nd vice-president, Ever Forrest; recording secretary, Charlotte Herring; treasurer, Carrie Carroll; auditor, Lena Lumpkin; musician, pro-tem, Bonnie Weekly.

Distinguished guests included Miss Lucille Wall, state manager and national committeewoman; Bonnie Weekly, president of the Hot Springs Grove, and past state president; Belle Prey, central district president; Marie Coleman state auditor; Ever Forrest, state attendant; Carrie Carroll, state president. The convention closed with a social.

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Cost of Living Shows Decline During March

WASHINGTON — The government reported today that a lower food and clothing prices brought the nation's living costs down in March for a second straight month.

The March decline was shown by the Bureau of Labor Statistics. The index was two-tenths of 1 per cent lower than the index of 114.8 per cent of the 1947-49 average.

Aryness Joy Wickers, deputy commissioner of labor statistics, told a news conference the effect of recently reduced excise taxes and dairy support prices would tend to reduce the April living cost index, but this might be countered by a general firming of food and other commodity prices in April.

Between January and March, food and clothing prices averaged four-tenths of 1 per cent lower, with transportation costs declining three-tenths of 1 per cent.

There were slight advances in the cost of rents and such services as medical care, personal care, and reading and recreation.

150 Attend Weekly Lay Service

At yesterday's regular noon-Lay service at First Baptist Church participants were the Rev. L. T. Lawrence with music and organ by Earl Bailey and Luther Holloman. Prayer by Henry Haynes with Oliver Adams leading the devotional. Some 150 attended.

Former Hope Woman Dies in Texas

Mrs. Sam Dudeney of Gladewater, Texas, died about noon today. She was the former Louise Wolff and resident of Hope. Funeral services will be held here but arrangements are incomplete.

All Around the Town

By The Star Staff

Representatives from most of the schools in Arkansas will meet at Camp Robinson from June 5-12 for the annual Arkansas Girls' State convention which gives them practice in good citizenship and good government.

From Hope will be Mary Ida Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arlis Adams and Lucile White, daughter of Mrs. J. W. White.

The March Chamber of Commerce bulletin shows postal receipts of \$6,438 as compared to \$6,881, representing a three per cent decrease; Grade A dairies in Hemstead collected \$26,620 for milk as compared to \$24,755 last year; Telephone installations totaled 2606 against 2560 in 1953; gas connections were 2888 against 2899 a year ago; light meters 3613 as compared to 3656; water connections 2897 compared to 2931 in 1953; and March retail sales as compared to last year showed a decline of about 12 per cent but this decrease is due mainly to an exceptionally late Easter.

J. A. Hopkins of the Arkansas Farmers Union says a price support drop from 20 to 75 per cent.

This is picked up from Matrix, a newspaper trade publication, and is too good to leave out although the girls may not agree: "A lot of girls don't think of men all the time, but when they think they think of men."

The Legionnaires joined a newly organized "Little River Valley League" last night in a meeting at DeQueen. Members include Mena, DeQueen, Nashville, Hope, a Texarkana team, North Heights, and Mineral Springs. The play will start late in May.

Jimmy Fields is now connected with the Little River Valley League.

Julia Chester to Give County Equipment Only

This decision was announced by Syd McMath, president of the Hemstead County Hospital association, the corporate association under which Julia Chester is operating, at a meeting Wednesday night in the chamber of commerce.

At the meeting, representatives of women's group which actually operates the hospital, the County Hospital Construction Committee, and the attorney, and County Judge D. Garret.

Wednesday's meeting was the term of a conference held the day night, April 16, between county construction committee, the hospital's corporate board, iron out a misunderstanding over what assets the Julia Chester organization was to give the new county hospital.

At this earlier meeting, Mr. Math and two other members of the Julia Chester corporate board, Bert Graves and K. G. Hadden, told Clifford Franks, chairman of the County Hospital Construction Committee, that they didn't want to back on the question of the men operating group was sent.

The second meeting, Wednesday night, was attended also by Lester Johnson, one of the corporate members of the corporate board, and by representatives of the men's group, actually in charge of the Julia Chester hospital affairs.

Complete women's board, Arch Moore, Mrs. T. S. McDaniels, Mrs. Kelly Bryant, Mrs. J. E. Neal, Mrs. Leo Robins, Mrs. E. Foster, Mrs. Roy Anderson, and Mrs. E. O. Wingfield.

Members of the County Hospital Construction Committee, are: Franks, chairman; Roy Anderson, W. H. Gunter, J. I. Liebman, Miss Beryl Henry, with C. V. Nunn Jr. as attorney. Miss Henry and Anderson had been present at Friday's conference but were out of town Wednesday, although Anderson returned in time for county hospital contract session later in the night.

Chairman Franks of the County Hospital Construction Committee told Wednesday's meeting that he felt the committee, the corporate board, and the judge's predecessor had been misled into thinking the county would receive all Julia Chester assets. "Otherwise," he said, "we would not have planned an elaborate county building. We would have the hospital regarded as private features which would be located on or perhaps eliminated."

Mr. McMath said in behalf of Hope & Hemstead County Hospital association that there were certain reasons why Julia Chester cash couldn't be turned over to county organization, and the building and land would be retained, regardless.

He said they reserved deal on disposal of the cash, now \$270,000, because:

Julia Chester has operated loss for the last 12 months. Her nurses' salaries increased 10 per cent in 1953 alone. He continued.

Julia Chester revenues were \$31,000 in 1953, but expenses were \$44,000. The hospital lost \$10,000 in 1953; but lost \$3,000 in 1954.

It has been losing at the rate of about \$1,000 a month for the year. Mr. McMath continued.

Only does it need the cash to continue operating until the hospital is completed and functioning, a matter of a year or two, but it especially needs the view of the sudden turn from profitable to a losing operation.

LITTLE RIVER VALLEY LEAGUE

The Legionnaires joined a newly organized "Little River Valley League" last night in a meeting at DeQueen. Members include Mena, DeQueen, Nashville, Hope, a Texarkana team, North Heights, and Mineral Springs. The play will start late in May.

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Local Circle

Continued from Page One

...were presented and given...
...the presentation of the...
...the flag, and the chap...
...presented the Ed...
...of the Texarkana, who...
...of recognition for be...
...outstanding grove. She also...
...the Texarkana Grove...
...for placing see...
...the publicity...
...of Hot Springs pre...
...musical selections...
...team held a ball...
...were Mary Wil...
...Grove 180 and Edith Ho...
...Grove 537.
...prayer led by the chap...
...adjoined for the after...
...banquet was held at White's...
...Tuesday night followed...
...night session of the Hall at...
...the distinguished visi...
...again presented. The new...
...officers were installed by...
...They are: president, ...
...Herring, vice-preside...
...Sewell, vice-president, Char...
...Wiggins, second vice-pres...
...Wiggins, assistant at...
...Mary Elizabeth Green; ...
...Pat Farris, secretary; ...
...Lumpkin, auditor; Vivian ...
...captain, Margie Wilson; ...
...Kinnard, musician; Jo ...
...Hartsfield. These officers will ...
...the next convention.

Phies Hurt Like Sin
But Now He Grins

...the Oklahoma...
...and his out...
...and used by...
...Thorton &...
...Kinnard, famous for...
...work, wonders for everyday...
...the Thorton &...
...Supports at drugists'...
...today—\$1.00 tube or pkg.

WANTED

Distributor for Major Feed...
...Full-time comm...
...and finance, also...
...City market, on...
...and soy bean...
...Major company willing to...
...percentage of salary...
...representative.
...Write Box "C" in care of...
...Hope Star.

MARKETS

ST. LOUIS LIFESTOCK

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill.
—Hogs 6,500 active, barrows...
and gilts 180-240 lb 10-15 higher...
others mostly steady. Sows steady...
apots 25 higher bulk 180-230 lb...
23.85-75 few saies 28.85 one short...
load 28.90 bulk 230-250 lb 28.25...
65 250-270 lb 27.50-28.2 few lots...
280300 lb 27.00-2 15-17 lb 20.0...
50 good early clearance sows...
40 lb down 25.00-57 heavier sows...
24.25-25.0 occasionally down to...
24.00 on big weights boars un...
changed at 18.00-21.50.
Cattle 1,700, calves 800 opening...
on steers relatively slow soire...
deals about steady on good offer...
ings at 20.00-22.50 good heifers and...
mixed yearlings 20.00-22.00, with...
commercial largely 16.50-19.0 cows...
22.5-14.50 canners and cutters...
9.50-12.50 bulls steady utility and...
commercial 13.50-15.00 cull bulls...
12.00-13.00 weaners 1.00 lower good...
and choice 2.00-2.45 wprime...
to 26.00 commercial and low good...
14.00-19.00.
Sheep 400 no lambs sold early...
slaughter ewes steady cull to good...
chew ewes 4.00-6.00.

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, April 22 — Altracraft...
showed unusual strength today as...
the rest of the Stock Market sagged.
Douglas Aircraft on its sharply...
higher earnings and increased divid...
end opened on a block of 2,500...
shares up 2.
Other aircraft posted gains of...
fractions to around 2 points with...
Boeing favored.
Price changes throughout the...
rest of the list were fractional...
with a few exceptions. A majority...
of stocks were lower.

NEW YORK COTTON

NEW YORK, April 22 — Cotton...
futures were mostly higher to...
day in active trading, dominated...
by extensive evening up opera...
tions in nearby May contracts by...
Kimrough of Arkadelphia.
The Katharine Windsor School of...
Dancing presented a program with...
the following students participating...
Karen Cobb, Marjie Waddle and...
Poleda Glatton. Miss Janette Barr...
sang a solo, "Make Love to Me",...
and the Hope Drill Team present...
ed a special drill.
Others who attended the meeting...
were Mrs. Jo Stone, Betty Farris...
Ruth Hartsfield, Nettie Tittle, Ne...
tie Rothwell, Mary Ann Jones, Mr...
Tittle and Mr. Weekly.

Testifies That

Continued from Page One

on Cohn and Schine and had them...
shadowed when McCarthy sent...
them to Europe in 1953 to inves...
tigate the U.S. Information Ser...
vice and its libraries.
It was on this wrangling note...
that the Senate Subcommittee con...
cluded the first session of its re...
putations-at-stake inquiry into the...
charges and counter charges sw...
apped by McCarthy and top Army...
officials.

Reber was the only witness heard...
in the 2 hours and 9 minute, na...
tionally televised session which...
launched what may be a prolonged...
series.

Reber was asked to come back...
for more testimony in the after...
noon.
The great controversy revolves...
about the Army charge that im...
proper pressures were exerted for...
preferential treatment of Schine...
and McCarthy's counter charge...
that this issue is a false one, raised...
only in an effort to divert his in...
quiry into communism in the Army.

Reber was called as the Army's...
first witness to tell of activities...
in behalf of Schine prior to Schine's...
actual induction into the Army...
as a draftsman.

For 10 years, Reber was liaison...
officer for the Army with Con...
gress. He is now commander of U...
S. Army forces in Western Europe.

The events he told about were...
last summer. He said McCarthy...
called him to his office to ask...
about a commission for Schine...
and that later there were repeated...
telephone calls — an average of...
two or three a day from Cohn —...
as well as calls from McCarthy.

McCarthy has the right to ques...
tion witnesses and was so engaged...
when he brought up the question...
on Reber's brother's attitude to...
ward Cohn and Schine.

Ray H. Jenkins, the subcommit...
tee's special counsel, objected. "I...
can't show bias and prejudice, it...
is a violation of every rule of law,"...
McCarthy protested.
McCarthy said Gen. Reber's tes...
timony that Cohn had used "im...
proper pressure" to try to get a...
commission for Schine, was "com...
pletely false."

Sen. McClellan (D-Ark) put in...
that he was going to object if...
McCarthy was going to testify...
instead of just ask questions.

"Don't object in the middle of...
my questioning," McCarthy...
snapped.

McClellan replied that he would...
not object if McCarthy were under...
oath, but he said McCarthy ought...
not to testify unless he were un...
der oath.

Sen. Mundt (R-SD), chairman for...
the inquiry, recessed matters...
there.

Reber, relating efforts he said...
were made to get a commission...
for Schine, said there was "un...
usual methods," and that "it wasn't...
normal action."

And he declared, in his 10 years...
as liaison officer there was no...
case where he was put under...
greater pressure.

But Reber said he was never "in...
timated" by the senator.
Schine with the draft pressing on

POULTRY AND PRODUCE

CHICAGO, —Live poultry
about steady barely steady to...
weak on young stock receipts 531...
coops f.o.b. paying prices un...
changed to 1 cent lower heavy...
hens 21-24 light hens 16-17 fryers...
or broilers 23-26.5 old roosters 16-...
18.
Butter steady receipts 1,132,123...
wholesale buying prices unchanged...
92 score AA 56.75 92 A 56.75 90...
B 55.5 89 C 54 cars 90 B 7...
89 C 4.5.
Eggs firm receipts 13 333...
wholesale buying price 1 to 3 cents...
higher U. S. large 29-40 U.S. med...
iums 30.5 U.S. standards 25...
current receipts 32.5 diries 32...
checks 31.5.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

CHICAGO, —All grains except
old crop soybeans sank under...
steady soybeans sank under steady...
selling pressure on the Board of...
Trade today.
Old crop beans were ahead for...
modest gains most of the day, May...
contracting another new peak since...
1948.
Wheat was sold because of ad...
ditional moisture in parts of the...
winter wheat belt, plus a forecast...
for showers in western Kansas to...
morrow. Feed grains eased with...
wheat.

Wheat closed 1-3/4 lower, May...
\$2.13-2.13, corn 5/8-1 1/2 lower...
May 75 1/2, rye 3 to 3 1/2 lower, May...
\$1.00, and soybeans 1/2-5/8 lower...
May \$4.02-4.02 1/2.
Cash wheat: None. Corn: No. 2...
yellow 1.58-58 1/2 No. 3, 1.56-57 1/2 No...
4, 1.54-55 1/2, No. 5, 1 1/2-3/4...
sample grade 1.10-54. Oats: No...
1 heavy white 82 No. 3, medium...
heavy white 81 1/2. Soybeans: None.
Barley nominal: Malting 1.20-62...
Feed 92-1.14.

Opposition to

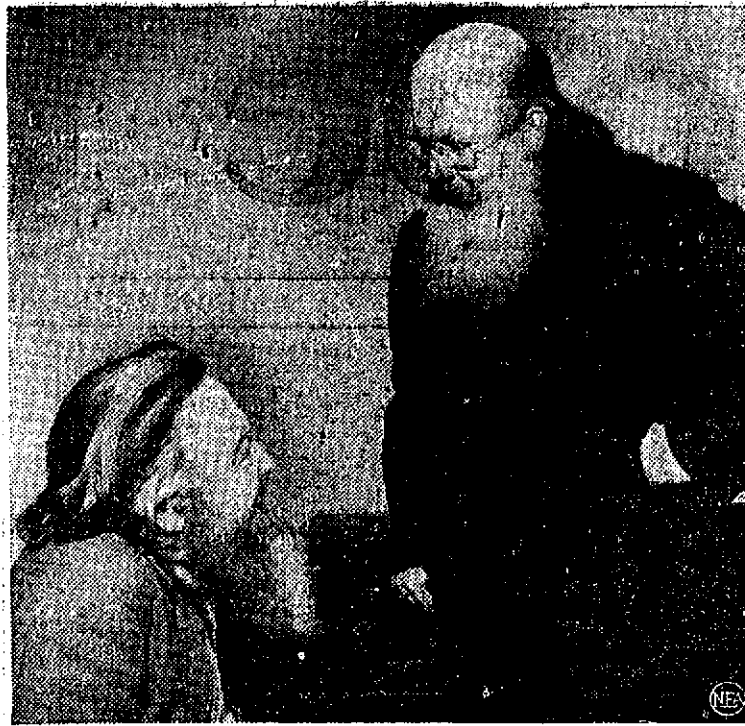
Continued from Page One

trically to TVA, and have the sub...
sidy paid by the taxpayers through...
the AEC.

Gore argued that it would cost...
private business two million dol...
lars more a year to build the...
plant and supply the power than...
it would for TVA to do the same...
job.

At Little Rock, C. Hamilton...
Moses, president of AP&L, de...
clined to comment on the pro...
posed plant, except to say that...
his company wasn't going to build...
it.

"The only question," said...
Moses, "is whether the federal...
government is going further into...
private business, or whether pri...
vate firms are going to be allowed...
to do their own job."



HAIR APPARENT—Barbershop prices don't affect Joe Kindig, left, and Karl Ort, of York, Pa., who started a friendly rivalry in 1942 when razor blades were difficult to buy. Since August of that year neither man has been in a barbershop. They claim this is as long as their hair will grow.

News Briefs

TOKYO (UP) — Radio Moscow...
said today the Soviet delegation...
to the Geneva conference, headed...
by Foreign Minister V. M. Molot...
ov, would include Vice Foreign...
Ministers Andrei Gromyko and...
V. V. Kuznetsov.
Other principals beside Molotov...
and his deputies included the So...
viet ambassadors to Red China, ...
United States, Southeast Asia bu...
reaus and press section of the...
foreign office, the monitored...
broadcast said.

SEOUL, Korea (UP) — Thou...
sands of live-saving armored vests...
which sharply reduced casualties...
during the Korean war, have been...
flown to Indochina, an informed...
source said today.

The vests have been airlifted to...
the Southeast Asia battleground...
About 9,000 of the nylon vests have...
been given to the French, the...
source said.

NAPLES, Italy (UP) — Dr. Er...
nard J. Peters, atomic scientist...
from Rochester, N. Y., said today...
he is not and never has been ei...
ther a Communist or a member of...
any leftist organization.

At a press conference when he...
arrived here aboard the Italian...
Liner Victoria, Peters also de...
nied the statement attributed to...
Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer that

him, applied for an Army com...
mission last July 15.

A wealthy New Yorker, Schine...
was then an unpaid consultant to...
McCarthy's subcommittee.

Turned down for a commission...
Schine eventually was drafted and...
is now an Army private.

Sen. Dirksen (R-Ill) asked if...
the requests by McCarthy and Cohn...
were made in "good temper" and...
with restraint.

"Yes, entirely, sir," Reber re...
plied.

Trying to Avoid Sending Troops Abroad

DES MOINES (AP) —America's...
foreign policy is designed to...
"avoid sending our boys to Indo...
china or anywhere else to fight,"...
Vice President Nixon says.
But he told an Iowa Republican

early mean cancer but they should...
mean a prompt visit to your doctor...
Importance of early diagnosis if a...
cure is to be effected cannot be...
over emphasized.

Last year 73,000 American Can...
cer victims were saved whose cas...
es receive prompt, effective treat...
ment. The tragedy is that only 73...
000 of the more than 227,000 who...
died of cancer also could have been...
saved had the disease been diag...
nosed early enough to have receiv...
ed adequate treatment in time.

Mr. Nunn appealed to all resi...
dents of the community to join in...
the fight against cancer by gener...
ously supporting the 1954 crusade.

"Only a liberal response from the...
public can this year's campaign...
goal of \$20 million be achieved en...
abling the ACS to continue its thre...
fold program of professional and...
public education, research and...
service to patients," he concluded.
Mail your donations to Chairman...
American Cancer Crusade Hope...
Arkansas.

FOR ATHLETE'S FOOT
USE A KERATOLYTIC
BECAUSE —
IT SLOUGHS OFF the tainted outer...
skin to expose buried fungi and kills...
it on contact. Get this STRONG...
keratolytic fungicide, T-4-L, at any...
drug store. If not pleased in ONE...
HOUR, your 40c back. Now at...
John S. Gibson Drug Co.

gathering last night that does not...
mean that America will keep its...
soldiers out of Indochina at the...
expense of letting the Communists...
move in.

Nixon was the principal speak...
er at a \$25-a-plate fund-raising din...
ner. He criticized the Truman ad...
ministration's foreign policy as...
one "characterized by weakness...
inconsistency, compromise of prin...
ciple at a little conference table...
and abandonment of four friends."

The Eisenhower administration's...
policy, on the other hand, he said...
is based on "strength, firmness...
consistently and nonsurrender of...
principle at the conference table."

"We are convinced," he said...
"that this policy is one which has...
the best chance to lead to peace...
and to avoid war."

He said the United States rec...
ognizes that the war in Indochina...
is a fight to save that country...
from "Communist colonialism" and...
he added:

"If the Communists take Indo...
china, the danger of World War...
III will be tremendously in...
creased."

The arth has about 71 times the...
mass of the moon.

Does that tell-tale look on your face say change of life?

A great many women suffer "change of life" after forty. They tire easily, have "nerves", sleep poorly, are hard to live with. Their eyes and face get that "change" look. Cardui has helped thousands of women to lose that "change" look. Cardui acts to: (1) improve appetite, (2) thus build strength and resistance, (3) ease tension and nervousness—sleep better. Let triple-action Cardui help you feel better, look better and be your normal, cheerful self again. Get Cardui today. (Say: "card-you-ee")

CARDUI MONTHLY CRAMPS CHANGE OF LIFE

Read a Magazine Tonight

Remember Mother On Her Day

With a

GIBSON

MOTHER'S DAY CARD

We have a complete stock to choose from with just the right card for her. Come in and select hers now, and be sure you remember her.

• DELICIOUS ICE CREAM •
JACK'S NEWS STAND
100 S. Main Phone 7-2110
Your Arkansas Democrat Dealer

SEARS leads the SAVINGS PARADE . . .

SEARS
ROEBUCK AND CO.

Catalog VALUE SALE

3 GRAND DAYS
APRIL 22-23-24

THURSDAY
FRIDAY
SATURDAY

Come in . . . let the Sears folks handle all ordering details for you.



SAVINGS
UP TO 10%

A \$1.50 Merchandise Certificate will be given with each \$15 worth of merchandise purchased. Here's your chance to make a real BARGAIN killing!
EXAMPLE: Your order amounts to \$150.00—you will receive 10 certificates—a total of \$15.00!

FREE!
Colorful 8 Piece BEVERAGE SET will be given to each of the first 50 customers to make purchases Thursday morning.

PHONE
7-3492

Shop by Telephone
IT'S EASY!

Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back

SEARS Catalog Sales Office

HOPE

216 MAIN

Moore Bros.

DIAL 7-4431 FREE DELIVERY

Fryers	39¢	Lb.
Gallon ICE CREAM	49¢	
All Meat Sausage	89¢	3 Lbs.
Soft Tissue	33¢	4 Rolls
Sliced Bacon	59¢	Lb.
10 Lb. Sack Sugar	89¢	
1 Lb. Box Cheese	69¢	
Fresh Country Eggs	39¢	Dz.
Cello Carrots	10¢	
2 Boxes Party Cakes	49¢	
4 Lbs. Meat	1.00	
Large Size Can Pet Milk	39¢	3 For
Ground Beef	29¢	Lb.
5 Oz. Can Frozen ORANGE JUICE	33¢	3 Cans
Colored Oleo	39¢	2 Lbs.
Dial Soap	49¢	4 lg. Bars
Skinless WEINERS	33¢	Lb.
10 Lb. Sk. A.J. Meal	73¢	
Golden Bananas	25¢	2 Lbs.
Puffin Can Biscuits	29¢	3 Cans
Fat Hens	43¢	Lb.
Frozen Canned STRAWBERRIES	25¢	Can
2 Lb. Box Frozen CHICKEN BACKS NECKS	39¢	
10 Lb. Sack Potatoes	33¢	

SOCIETY

Phone 7-2421 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Calendar

Thursday April 22
There will be a covered dish supper and meeting of the Bodcaw Improvement Club at 7:30 p. m. on Thursday, April 22 at the Bodcaw High School.
An election of officers for the coming year will be held and every one is urged to be present.
The Cub Scout Pack will meet Thursday, April 22, at Garland school at 7:30.

Friday April 23
The Hope Country Club will entertain the fifth and sixth grade students, whose parents are members of the Hope Country Club, and their guests with an informal dance on Friday evening, April 23, from 7:30 until 10 o'clock. Hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. Teddy Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Turner.

Saturday April 24
The Hope Country Club will have its April dance at 9 p. m. on Saturday, April 24. Hosts and hostesses will be Mr. and Mrs. Martin Pool, Luther Holloman and Mr. and Mrs. Thompson Evans, Jr. If you plan to attend this dance please

on Friday night, April 30, at 7:30 Co-hostess will be Mrs. E. M. Murphy. Mrs. Jack Gardner will present the study on "Music in Latin America."

Notice

The Music Makers Club meeting has been postponed until Saturday, April 24, when they will meet with Sue Houston.

Mrs. Harvey Foster Honored

Mrs. W. M. Stephenson, Mrs. Carl Thornton and Miss Marjorie Richardson honored Mrs. Harvey Foster with a pink and blue shower on Monday night in the home of Mrs. Thornton. For the occasion the Thornton home was decorated with arrangements of spring flowers.

The honoree was the recipient of many useful gifts. Games were played with prizes being won by Mrs. C. O. Fornby and Mrs. Bertha Richardson. Refreshments were served to 17 guests.

Hazel Sorrels Circle Has Meeting on Monday

The Hazel Sorrels Circle of the First Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. A. T. Jewell on Monday, April 19, at 2 p. m. with Mrs. J. I. Bowden as co-hostess.

After a short devotional the chairman, Mrs. Bowden, conducted the business session. Reports were heard from the different committees. Mrs. Frank Douglas then taught the last two chapters of the

Boyle

Continued from Page One

common sense, aren't we in danger of letting wives herd us into a "Big Lord Fauntleroy" period? Velvet is already creeping back into men's stores. Curls may be out of the picture for us lucky bald-headed fellows. But are they? How about wigs?

women notoriously have been willing to follow any new style themselves, whether it suited them or only brought out their hidden reclusive features. Since they took over buying male clothing too, they have begun to make man also a cowardly sheeplike victim of so-called fashion.

Fifty years ago when men were men and carried their own money in their own wallets you could get for \$15 a fine blue serge suit with a vest and two pairs of pants. A man's necktie was wide enough to protect him from pneumonia where his vest didn't. He wore high button black shoes that kept his feet dry even if he trod through a snowstorm. His socks warmed his legs to the knees.

What has happened since mama started buying papa's clothing? Everything a man used to wear either has been taken away from him or shrunk beyond recognition. All he gets now is more new colors—colors the rainbow never heard of—such as charcoal blue and charcoal brown and charcoal green. I hate to give away my age, but I do remember when charcoal was a hue instead of a department store. Oh, they took away the vest and the extra pair of pants, and now they're turning their noses up at the double-breasted suit, the fat man's best friend. They took the buttons off the shoes, put in laces and strung them down to oxfords. Then they took away the laces and put on tassels, and now men's shoes come in 27 colors, and high heels are on the horizon.

The sock shrank to the ankles, but sells in 47 colors. Same with ties. They are so thin now that to put in more than one color they have to run the stripes side-ways. How can you tell a tie salesman today from a ribbon clerk? Certainly not by the ties.

The male swim suit with ruffles is sure to come unless husbands—

mission book, "In Evangeline's Country."

The circle sent a pot plant to Mrs. Fannie Garrett as a birthday gift. The hostesses served ice cream and cookies to 11 members and two visitors, Mrs. Caddo Lanester of Houston, and Mrs. Addie Roberts of Hope Route Four.

Mrs. Kennedy Hostess To Hope Division of Practical Nurses

The Hope Division of Practical Nurses met in the home of Mrs. Marjorie Kennedy on April 20th at 7:30 p. m.

The meeting was called to order by the president Mrs. Eldridge Cassidy, and a program was presented. Mrs. Pool read a poem entitled "Ready," and several items on the "Field of Nursing" were given. The program was closed with a quiz.

The group discussed ways to create a new interest in the nurses organization and several suggestions were made. The Hope Division is planning to be the best organization in the state this year. Every nurse that is a member of this organization and holds a license and who is not on duty is asked to be present at the next meeting, which will be held in the home of Mrs. Cassidy on May 18th.

The hostess served refreshments to nine members and one visitor.

Amanda Tinkle Circle Meets in Smiley Home

On Monday afternoon, the Amanda Tinkle Circle of the First Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. Vance Smiley for their regular meeting.

The business session was presided by Mrs. Gus Haynes, circle chairman. A chapter in the mission study book, "In Evangeline's Country" was taught by Mrs. Arch Moore. Mrs. Smiley, assisted by Mrs. Harvey Holt, served a dessert plate with coffee to 12 members.

Coming and Going

Tom Ed Hays, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Hays of Oakhaven, left Sunday for Lexington, Virginia, where he is a student at V. M. I.

Mrs. Jim McKenzie, Mrs. Henry Haynes, Mrs. F. M. Horton and Mrs. W. Y. Foster left this morning for Blytheville where they will attend a three day P. E. O. Sisterhood convention. Mrs. Horton is one of the tellers of the convention.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Collins had as guests Easter Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Roy McKinley of Dallas, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Berry and daughter, Cathy, of Spring Hill, Louisiana.

Hospital Notes

Julia Chester Admitted: Mrs. Leland Latshaw, Fulton Mrs. Henry W. McClellan Palmos Mrs. Glen Haddix, Hope, Mr. W. L. Bradford, Plumerville, Ark.



SKYSCRAPER — The towering tresses of this French model are supposed to emulate the coiffure of Marie Antoinette. A Paris hairdresser used plastic fibers to create the unusual halo. It will be shown at an international exhibition in London, England.

right now!—start selecting and buying their own pants again, no matter who in the family wears them once they get home. Whither are we wending, boys? Back to the honest suit with a vest and two pairs of pants—or forward to the polka dot tux?

Just Looking for the Plates

CONWAY (AP)—An interstate bus stopped on Highway 65 near here yesterday, and the bus driver, a man and a woman began searching the roadside.

A passing motorist slowed his car and asked the driver, Jack McClain, "What's the loss?" McClain replied, "A lady stuck her head out the window and dropped her false teeth." The plates weren't found.

Breathing Room Only for Big Hearing

WASHINGTON — "Breathing room only!" That was the sign Capitol officials should have hung today outside the caucus room in the Senate Office Building for the premiere of the new extravaganza "The McCarthy-Army Story."

Into the caucus room, measuring 72 by 53 feet—about four times the size of a normal living room—officials arranged to jam-pack some 50 to 700 persons.

The biggest arrangements for a single news event in my 25 years at the Capitol," said Harold R. Beckley, superintendent of the Senate press gallery, who carefully portioned out every inch of space.

"The largest coverage of any news event we ever have done in Washington," was the consensus of radio and television networks representatives working with Beckley.

Everything was set for scores of reporters to tap out hundreds of thousands of words for transmission by teletypewriters and telegraph to newspapers across the country.

Of the 550 or more expected to get into the hearing before the Senate investigations subcommittee, more than 200 were destined to stand.

There were just a few more than 200 seats available for the early bird arrivals from the public at large. The other seats were reserved for subcommittee members, witnesses and principals in the drama, newsmen, and wives and special guests of Congress members and officials.

Cherry Commutes 4-Year Sentence

LITTLE ROCK (AP) Gov. Cherry has commuted the four-year sentence of Garland Russ, convicted in Mississippi County for burglary and grand larceny, to three years.

This will permit Russ to be considered for a parole. He was sentenced April 10, 1952.

The commutation was recommended by Mississippi County officials and the State Parole Board. Cherry also continued to "time served" the five-year sentence of R. C. (Dub) Eubanks, convicted in Polk County of Oct. 28, 1952, for violating liquor laws.

Future Abuse in Housing to Be Prevented

WASHINGTON — A spokesman for the real estate industry asked Congress today to tighten the law to help prevent future abuses in the government's housing program.

But John C. Williamson, speaking for the National Association of Real Estate Boards, made clear he hopes the multibarrreled investigations of alleged scandals in the Federal Housing Administration (FHA) do not deal a death blow to housing aid altogether.

FHA insurance "has earned its place as a permanent feature in our national mortgage system," Williamson said in testimony prepared for the Senate Banking Committee.

"Any weakness within this system of mortgage insurance should be eliminated, we feel, without shaking our confidence in the system itself," he said, "just as we would correct a weakness in our school system or court system."

DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Main & Country Club Rds.

Tonight & Friday F-I-R-S-T R-U-N

PAGAN PLEASURES CAST THEIR SPELL!

EAST OF SUMATRA

JEFF CHANDLER

MAURICE MAXWELL - ANTHONY QUINN - SARAH BALL

SPRENGER

FINAL DAY

FEATURE TIMES 8:46 - 8:52 - 7:28 - 7:34

CMON OVER THE Big Music Tunes

DAILEY HAVEN DAY

THE GIRL NEXT DOOR

TECHNICOLOR

Late News

Miscel. "Spade Cooley"

FRI. & SAT.

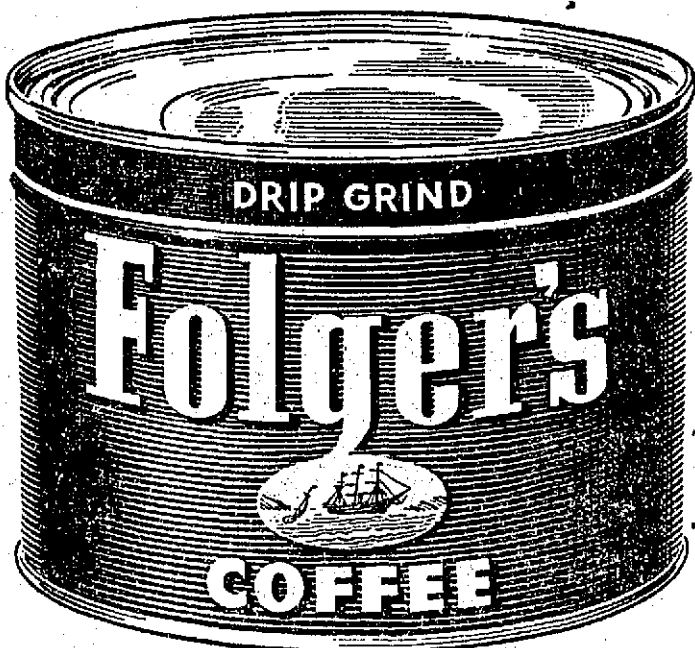
The AFFAIRS OF DOBIE GILLIS

DEBBIE REYNOLDS DOBBY VAN & BOB FISH

ALSO

REX ALLEN RED RIVER SHORE

and KOKO

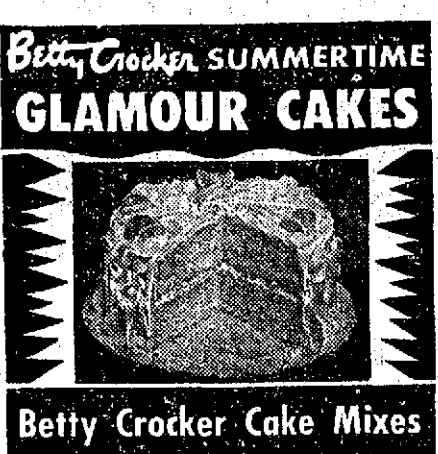


See Folger's Guessing Contest 25 PRIZES FREE Guess the pounds in Folger's Display Folgers Coffee Served Saturday lb. can 1.15

National Biscuit Co GRAHAMS Crackers 1 Lb. Box 31c	JEWEL Shortening 3 Lb. Can 79c	Del Monte Crushed Pineapple 2 Flat Cans 25c	Fre-Zert Ice Cream 1/2 Gal 49c
BUSH'S Pinto Beans No. 2 Can 10c	Pork & Beans American Beauty 6 1 Lb. Cans 49c	Fruit Cocktail DEL MONTE 2 No. 303 Cans 45c	Milk Carnation or Pet 4 Lg. Cans 45c

AUSTEX Beef Stew 15 Oz. Can 25c	CORN CRYSTAL BROOK & HAPPY VALLEY 4 303 Cans 49c
NORTHERN TISSUE 2 Rolls 15c	GODCHAUX SUGAR 10 Lbs. 91c

NEW! Betty Crocker's BUTTERSCOTCH SUNDAY CAKE MOIST! HIGH! DELICIOUS! * Easy recipe in sack *	Orange Juice Whole Sun 6 Oz. Can 10c
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 5 Lbs. 49c 10 Lbs. 95c	



Betty Crocker Cake Mixes White, Devils Food, Yellow, Honey Spice 3 boxes 95c We will serve Cake SATURDAY

YELLOW ONIONS 3 lbs. 10c	SUNKIST LEMONS Doz. 29c
CARROTS 3 Lg. Pkgs. 25c	LETTUCE 2 Lg. Heads 25c

CAN BISCUITS 4 For 25c	CHUCK ROAST Lb. 33c
PURE GROUND ROAST Lb. 33c	BRISKET STEW Lb. 25c

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT PURCHASES PRICES FOR FRIDAY, APRIL 23rd and SATURDAY, APRIL 24th

WE DELIVER B & B SUPER MARKET DIAL 7-4501

WE FEED THE PARKING METER FOR YOU

JOHN P. COX DRUG CO. DIAL 7-4616 or 7-4617 WE GIVE EAGLE STAMPS

ON SALE THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY Walgreen Agency DRUG STORE

For Week-End Trips! ZIPPER BAG 12-in zipper 1.49

Silicone-Vitalized PO-DO Golf Balls • Extra-distance • More accuracy 59c 3 for 1.69 Dozen 6.00

25c PAPER TOWELS Cheffline (Limit 2) 2.37c

Pack of 12 Glycerine Suppositories Infant or Adults. 23c

100 ASPIRIN 5-gr. TABLETS (Limit 1) 13c

LACTUM MILK 13 Oz. Can 27c

23c TISSUES SOCIETY BOX 300 (Limit 2) 2.39c

LUX SOAP REGULAR SIZE AT LOW PRICE (Limit 2) 3.25c

10-oz. Justrite CLEANER FLUID 29c

3-oz. AMUROL AMMONIATED TOOTH POWDER 49c

Med. Size SAL HEPATICA Saline laxative 69c

Extra-Rich! Perfection Cold Cream 8-oz. Jar 89c For dry skin.

SAVINGS! Cosmetic Tax Reduced From 20% To 10%

STORE-WIDE SALE

FEATURE DRUG VALUES Bismidine Digestive Powder 4 1/2-ounce bottle 69c Stomach aid. ALKA-SELTZER Effervescent Tablets Fortified Antacid with Vitamin C 24 Tubes of 25 65c 98c

Household Bargains! Beautifully Designed IVORY CUP & SAUCER SET 4-cups - 4-saucers 79c Ivory colored glass.

Knitted 10" DISH CLOTHS 3 For 25c

Amoxay Spray HOUSEHOLD DEODORIZER Three 4-ounce 1.09

COX'S HAS FILLED OVER ONE THIRD MILLION PRESCRIPTIONS - BRING US YOUR NEXT ONE

Lyson Bargain Saves You Money! HOT WATER BOTTLE \$1.59 Value 1.29

16-oz. BORIC ACID Powder or Crystals 43c

30-Lb. Mints or Fruit Drops 3.10 (Limit 1)

High in Blood-Building Factors LIVER CONCENTRATE With Iron & B Complex 24 Tablets 2.99

300 Barbasol Shave Cream 2.59

Painting Oil Two Gallons 2.99

Painting Oil Two Gallons 2.99

Painting Oil Two Gallons 2.99

Unwelcome Background Music Is Bad

By the Associated Press
Nashville tried its first dose of televised Southern Association baseball last night and the Vols officials found it a bitter pill.

Only 374 paying fans were in the stands to watch the Vols whip Chattanooga 7-3 for their third victory of the season.

It was the other way around in Atlanta. With a car night crowd of 7,109 on hand—largest of the season, the Crackers crumbled dismally and Birmingham romped to a 14-1 victory. Mobile beat New Orleans 7-5 despite six double-plays by the Pelts and Memphis rallied to whip Little Rock 11-10, leaving the Travs and Atlanta still tied for the league lead.

Nashville's Joe Stupak, a southpaw, dishes up 11 hits to the Lookouts but scattered them effectively.

Little Rock started out as though it meant to make short work of Memphis, but the Travs' own misdeeds plus steady Chick scoring cost the co-leaders the victory.

The Travs, who got 20 hits, went into the ninth with a 10-8 lead. But Bobby Winkles led off with a single and scored after singles by Ken Landenberger and Ed White.

Memphis Rally Beats Travelers

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Summer Slump in Welfare Roll Seen

LITTLE ROCK, (UP) — State Welfare Commissioner A. J. Moss said his department's summer farm labor policy may bring another permanent reduction of 500 persons now receiving welfare aid.

The department will not grant aid payments to anyone able to work when farm jobs are available.

Moss said this would bring a temporary reduction on the rolls of more than 1,500. Of these, at least 500 probably will not apply for re-admission to the rolls.

Most of the recipients fall in the aid to dependent children category.

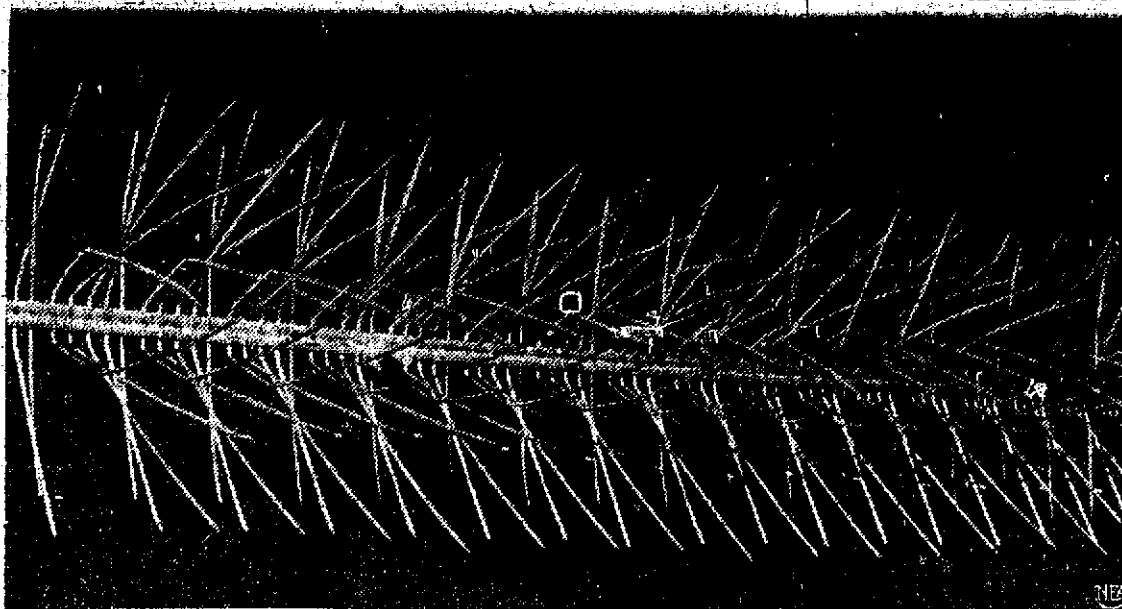
Last summer, more than 5,000 such persons were dropped from the rolls and more than 4,000 of them did not re-apply for welfare aid.

Top Radio Programs

NEW YORK (AP) — Selected programs tonight: NBC — 7:30 Six Shooter Western; 8:35 Eddie Cantor; CB — Tennessee Ernie Ford; 9:30 Meet Millie; 10:30 Marlene Dietrich; ABC — 8:30 Starr of Space; 9:30 Whiteman varieties; MBS — 7:30 Crime Fighters; 8:30 Arthur Meets Critics.

Curry of Cash, secretary.

Twenty of the club's 88 members attended the breakfast, held in conjunction with the Arkansas Medical Society's 78th annual convention.



UNWELCOME MAT STRICTLY FOR THE BIRDS—Communities plagued by pigeons or other bird pests roosting on public buildings or private homes should be interested in the device pictured above. Called Nixalite, it's the latest in pigeon-pushers, currently being tried out in Columbus, Ohio. Like a lot of other "new" gadgets, it's old. It's just a modernization of the old 19th Century military roadblock called a cheval-de-frise, first used by Frieslanders to stop enemy cavalry. The pigeon-puncturer comes in four-foot sections, each section consisting of a strip of metal tape to which are welded 1920 long sharp prongs similar to kitchen skewers. They stick out in all directions and the maker says they're guaranteed to change a pigeon's "Coo" to "Ouch!"

Lowdown on Housing Investigation

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — This is an ABC on the rumpus over the Federal Housing Administration, which, with government money, guaranteed loans for such things as building apartment houses and making home improvements.

The Eisenhower administration and two congressional committees are making intensive investigations into reported abuses and frauds under these two FHA programs.

Rental housing—

This program, begun in 1942, ended in 1950. To increase the number of dwelling units during and after the war, Congress passed a law which said:

FHA would insure loans, up to 90 per cent, for building rental housing. In the eight years involved 7,000 projects, with 465,000 dwelling units, were built. Example:

The Jones company wanted to put up an apartment house. It had to submit its plans to FHA, whose appraisers estimated the cost. Say, in one case, FHA estimated the cost at one million dollars.

Since the FHA would insure a loan made to the Jones outfit up to 90 per cent—in this case \$900,000—the bank let the company have the one-million-dollar loan.

Maybe the FHA estimate was too low and the actual cost turned out to be \$1,300,000. That was the Jones company's tough luck. Say the estimate was too high and the

apartment house cost only \$700,000. The Jones company might pocket the \$300,000 difference. It could do this by various means, such as declaring itself a \$300,000 dividend and legally going out of business, or by fixing rents high enough so tenants would pay off the inflated loan.

Any thing illegal about that? Apparently not. The company found a way to cut costs or, the FHA appraiser had been a mistake.

But if the company and the FHA appraiser deliberately schemed to set the estimate, and therefore the loan, much higher than the actual cost, that would be conspiracy. The appraiser and the company might be prosecuted.

If the Jones company reported the \$300,000 on its income tax return as a flat profit, the tax might be as much as 75 per cent. But if it reported the \$300,000 as a "windfall" under the capital gains provision of the law, the tax would be only 26 per cent.

Which should it be considered: a profit with a high tax or a capital gain with a low tax? The Internal Revenue Service argues it should be a profit. But this question will have to be decided by a federal court.

If the court rules against the government, says Internal Revenue Commissioner T. Coleman Andrews, the Treasury stands to lose 28 million dollars in cases involving 1,149 FHA-insured apartment projects. But he says his agents have found no tax fraud in these cases.

But isn't there something in the law under which FHA, after an apartment building is completed, goes back and checks to see whether the actual cost was less than the estimate and compels the builder to give back the difference? No.

The builder's only obligation apparently is to pay back the full loan as it comes due, if he's still in business. He can do that on the rents from the tenants in the building.

Since this program ended in 1950, any frauds connected with it happened under the Democratic administration. But any frauds connected with FHA's home improvement program which is still in existence may have occurred under either Democrats or Republicans.

Home improvements—

Under this FHA guarantees loans up to \$2,500 for improvements on individual homes.

Suppose a builder charges Smith \$1,000 to put a back porch on his house. Smith had to get a bank loan, guaranteed by FHA, to pay him. No FHA appraiser or inspector is called in before or afterwards to estimate the true cost of the porch or the cost of the finished product.

Suppose, further, Smith finds the porch defective or that the actual cost was only \$500 and that the builder therefore gypped him out of \$500. Any crime here? Apparently no federal crime. He might be able to sue the builder in a state court.

AMA Approves Rockefeller, Polio Plans

FORT SMITH — The Rockefeller survey of rural medical facilities and the Salk anti-polio vaccine tests were approved yesterday by the Arkansas Medical Society.

The rural medical survey to be started soon under direction of the University of Arkansas Medical School, was proposed and will be financed by Little Rock millionaire Winthrop Rockefeller.

It is designed to determine medical needs of rural Arkansas and the best method of meeting them.

A pilot clinic will be set up in an as yet unspecified area and its operations studied by research staff. The project previously was endorsed by the AMS Council and the Arkansas Academy of General Practice.

In the final session of the AMS annual convention, the doctors also approved the Salk serum experiment under which school children in five Arkansas counties are to be inoculated, next week.

A resolution, noting that the serum has been criticized by various individuals and organizations, said:

The vaccine has been examined thoroughly by Dr. James E. Salk of the University of Pittsburgh who developed it. The manufacturer

Optometrists Reminded of 'Free Load'

HOT SPRINGS (AP) — The president of the Arkansas Broadcasters Association says professional groups should buy newspaper, radio and television advertising rather than free load on the advertising media.

W. N. McKinney of El Dorado, general manager of radio station KELD, said some professional groups which consider advertising unethical "take a sweeping view of their ethics and standards and use it as a license to free load."

In speaking to the 48th annual convention of the Arkansas Optometric Association, McKinney pointed to the "Save Your Vision" week sponsored by the optometrists.

People are "reminded to save their vision by having their eyes checked," in prepared spot announcements, said McKinney. He agreed with the view but said that not only the people but the optometrists and their suppliers profit from such announcements.

He said members of the broadcast association share this view and consider such announcements to be commercials.

"As an association, you should buy the necessary newspaper space and radio time to tell your story," he said.

Capehart Raps Homebuilders Association

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Capehart (R-Ind) today accused the National Assn. of Homebuilders of "trying to crucify this administration" and the Senate Banking Committee for their probe of multi-million dollar housing scandals.

Capehart, chairman of the Banking Committee, told R. G. Hughes, president of the Homebuilders: "We are not going to permit you or any other person . . . to fleece the American people." He said he did not "believe in your trying to lead the brains out of a committee which is trying to do an honest job."

Capehart's outbreak came just after he read a statement issued by Hughes last week when the housing scandals broke into the open.

This statement cautioned against a "circus atmosphere" which would "give the Federal Housing Administration a false reputation" and stated, according to Capehart, that "investigations make big headlines."

The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis and it has been found safe for administration to children.

Cuba has more than 276 species of birds, two-thirds of which are also found in the United States.

Settlement Sought, Nixon Reports

CINCINNATI, O., (UP) — Vice President Richard M. Nixon said last night the United States will seek an "honorable and peaceful settlement" of the Indochina war at the Geneva conference but will balk at outright surrender to the Reds.

Nixon said Secretary of State John Foster Dulles will "stand in opposition to any settlement which means surrender in Indochina."

Dulles' stand at the conference may sound "tough," Nixon said, but that is the "only kind of policy which has a chance to hold Indochina without a war in which we are involved."

Nixon addressed some 1,000 persons at the 20th annual University of Cincinnati Day dinner held in honor of the late Sen. Robert A. Taft.

Full Coverage of McCarthy-Army Fight

NEW YORK (AP) — The complete public hearings of the McCarthy-Army feud will be televised by three major networks, ABC, NBC and DuMont.

CBS will not pick up the pooled telecast but will offer twice-a-day summaries and interviews on its news programs at 6 a.m. and 10:30 p.m. (CST). The Mutual network does not plan any television coverage of the hearings which start tomorrow in Washington.

Radio coverage as planned by the networks follows all times central standard:

ABC Start the live hearings at 10:15 a.m. until 140, then continue with the afternoon sessions. Additionally, recorded highlights will be broadcast between 7 and 8 p.m.

NBC — Rebroadcast hearings from 11:15 a.m. on, and probably picking up part of the afternoon hearings live.

CBS—Will record the entire hearings, broadcasting half an hour of the highlights at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow, 8 p.m. Friday, and 9 p.m. Monday.

Mutual—Will broadcast about an hour of the morning session, with a morning summary and highlights at 11:15 a.m. Part of the network will broadcast the afternoon session, and further highlights will be offered at 9:30 to 10 p.m.

In Italy, crickets are kept in cages because people like their chirping.

Can't Make Up Mind on Anything

GENEVA, Switzerland. — Swiss soldiers laboriously began stringing five carloads of barbed wire yesterday around the fancy lakeside villages reserved for top power minister delegates to the big power conference on Korea and Indochina.

Today they started taking the wire down.

Russian security officers decided abruptly they didn't want the barbed wire around the suburban estate which will house Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov.

When the Chinese heard that, they decided they also didn't want such protection for Premier-Foreign Minister Chou En-Lai.

The Swiss, already had put up the wire wall along the most exposed side of Chou's future home. Reporters said the handsome property looked like a concentration camp.

The North Koreans couldn't make up their minds. They told the Swiss not to start the wire work at their house, but they let them know their final decision later today.

LOOK! SPECIAL!
FRIDAY SPECIAL
HAMBURGER with
FRENCH FRIES . . 30c
Watch for different special each day.
DAIRY QUEEN
SNACK BAR East 3rd Street

PRICE SENSATION!

HUDSON

JET FAMILY CLUB SEDAN

ONLY \$1621

Factory delivered price at Detroit, state and local taxes, if any, and transportation extra.

Standard trim and other specifications and accessories subject to change without notice.

SEE ANY HUDSON DEALER

Act Quickly While This Offer is Still in the Stores!

Save up to 25¢ on COFFEE

WITH COUPON ON 25-LB BAG OF ROBIN HOOD FLOUR

OR 40¢ Coupon in 50-lb. Bag 15¢ Coupon on 10-lb. Bag 10¢ Coupon on 5-lb. Bag

Now Cut Cost of Coffee One-Fourth and Discover for Yourself Why Robin Hood Flour is Better for All Your Baking!

With every package of Robin Hood Flour you will find a coupon. Take this to your grocer and he will allow you the value of the coupon on the purchase of any brand of coffee, regular or instant, bag or can.

This amazing offer is being made to help you to discover for yourself that Robin Hood will give you better baking. Yes—with Robin Hood you get best results with one flour for all your baking. And once you've tried Robin Hood, we know you will never want to use any other flour.

So take advantage of this amazing offer to cut the cost of your next coffee purchase by as much as one-fourth. Buy Robin Hood Flour. Then next time you buy coffee, take your grocer the coupon you will find on the front of the bag. But act quickly because this offer is strictly limited! It's first come, first served!

Robin Hood Flour
The All-Purpose Flour

REPHAN'S AFTER EASTER CLEARANCE

REDUCED

LADIES' SANDALS
Red, brown, multi-color and white. Buy now for summer wear.
\$1.98

LADIES' CRISP SUMMER DRESSES
In shantung, broadcloths, and fine quality cottons. Regular and half sizes.
\$3.98

LADIES' BATISTE GOWNS
Pretty Floral Patterns in sizes 34 to 48"
\$1.29

Hollywood Style SLACKS
For Men.
Crease resistant Rayon acetate. New Spring Colors.
\$5.98

MEN'S COOL SUMMER SPORT SHIRTS
Gersucker and Skip Dent in solids, and white. S, M, L.
\$1.29

MEN'S SUITS
New spring suits for men in Rayon Gabardine. Grey, Tan, Blue and Blacks.
\$24.50

REPHAN'S
HOPE'S FRIENDLY DEPARTMENT STORE
FRED ROBERTSON, Mgr.

CLASSIFIED

Ads Must Be In Office Day Before Publication

WANT AD RATES

All Want Ads Are Payable in Advance But Ads Will Be Accepted Over The Telephone And Accounts Allowed With The Understanding The Account Is Payable When Statement Is Rendered.

Number	One Day	Three Days	One Week	One Month
Up to 15	.45	.90	1.50	4.50
16 to 20	.60	1.20	2.00	6.00
21 to 25	.75	1.50	2.50	7.50
26 to 30	.90	1.80	3.00	9.00
31 to 35	1.05	2.10	3.50	10.50
36 to 40	1.20	2.40	4.00	12.00
41 to 45	1.35	2.70	4.50	13.50
46 to 50	1.50	3.00	5.00	15.00

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

One Time 75c per inch
5 Times 3.50 per inch
10 Times 6.50 per inch
20 Times 11.50 per inch

Rates quoted above are for continuous insertion. Irregular or skip date ads will take the one-day rate. All daily classified advertising copy will be accepted until 5 p.m. for publication the following day. The publishers reserve the right to revise or edit or advertisements offering for publication and to reject any objectionable advertising submitted.

Initials of one or more letters, groups or figures such as houses or telephone numbers count as one word.

The Hope Star will not be responsible for errors in Want Ads unless errors are called to our attention. FIRST insertion of ad and then for ONLY the ONE correct insertion.

PHONE 7-3431

HOPE STAR

Star of Hope 1899; Press 1927
Consolidated January 18, 1929

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Paul H. Jones, Managing Editor
George W. Hosmer, Managing Editor
John Advertising Manager

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Per Week .25
Per Year 13.00
By mail in Hempstead, Nevada, Lafayette, Howard, and Miller counties

One Month .85
Three Months 2.55
Six Months 4.50
One Year 8.50

All other mail 1.10
Three Months 3.25
Six Months 5.50
One Year 10.00

Natl. Advertising Representatives:
Arkansas: Dallas, Inc., 1602 Sterick Bldg., Memphis 2, Tenn., 505 Texas Bldg., Dallas 2, Texas, 360 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago 1, Ill., 60 E. 42nd St., New York 17, N. Y., 1763 Pennsylvania Bldg., Detroit 2, Mich., Terminal Bldg., Oklahoma City 2, Okla.

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AUDITIONS NOW

for
TAP, AEROBATIC, and TOE
Hours 9 to 7 Phone 7-3327
KATHARINE WINDSOR
TAP & AEROBATIC SCH.
104 East 14th St.

JUST ARRIVED

The Newest Fabrics "From \$49.00 up" In Rayon, Nylon, Silk, Orlon, all blended with Dacron and Wool for Spring and Summer. "Storrs-Schaefer Tailored"

TOM WARDLAW

LAWN MOWER REPAIR

Precision sharpening and lapping. Complete gas and electric motor repair.

Call APPLIANCE REPAIR

Phone 7-2809

MATTRESSES

Rebuilt or Made Into Innerspring Work Guaranteed One Day Service

DAVIS

Furniture & Mattress Co.

110 S. Elm Street Phone 7-3212

CROWN WESTERN SHARES

of Diversified Income Fund and Dallas Fund

Prospectus available from

M. S. BATES, Agent

Hope, Ark. Phone 7-4454

H. E. Luck Highway 67 West

LUCK'S USED

FURNITURE CO.

Edge of City Limits West

We Buy and Sell Used Furniture

Phone 7-4891 Hope, Ark.

LOOK!!!

Your old furniture in most cases will make a DOWN PAYMENT ON A NEWER, better, more comfortable, living room suite, Dinette set, Gas Range, Etc.

LET'S TRADE TODAY. Please call us for particulars.

HOUSTON

City Furniture Co.

Phone 7-2241 Hope, Arkansas

244-2448 East 8th Street

Feb. 22, 1954

For Sale

BABY CHICKS. Large assortment. See these chicks before buying. Several varieties. Danne Hamilton. Mar. 29-1 Mo.

SEE me about your fertilizer requirements. We can help you with your analysis and price. J. W. Strickland. Mar. 22-1 Mo.

FERTILIZER, 5-10-5, \$41.00 ton delivered. See me for other analysis. Calvin Hare or Phone 7-4958. 17-121

ONE GE 6 Cubic foot and one 9 cubic foot refrigerators. \$10 and \$5. Phone 7-3766 19-61

1-5 ROOM modern frame house to be moved. Located at Dobson Camp 6 miles northeast of Lewisville. Bids to be submitted in writing to Sun Ray Oil Corporation, Box 127, Lewisville, Arkansas. 20-61

12 FOOT Aluminum boat, 10 Horse power Mercury hurricane motor, and boat trailer, Hazel's Beauty Shop. Phone 7-2878. 20-31

COTTON Planting seed D & PL 15. First year from Breeders. Germination 90%. T. S. McDhvit. April 20-2F

PRACTICALLY new. Shelvador Crosley refrigerator, 10 1/2 Foot. Living room suit, good condition. Inter-spring mattress. Rocker, heaters, cooking utensils, and dishes. Mrs. W. M. Garner. 221 East 2nd. 21-31

Real Estate for Sale

A REAL bargain to settle estate. Newly decorated two bedroom house, one block from school. Good neighborhood. \$500.00 down balance like rent.

F. C. Fuller
Days 7-4691 Nights 7-2068
FOSTER REALTY COMPANY
April 1-1 Mo.

\$15,000 IS A big bargain for this lovely home, four bedrooms, three baths, modern and convenient in every detail. 908 South Main. 21-61

MODERN 7 room house: All large rooms except 2, plenty closets and built-ins, just two blocks from Post Office. Paved street, shrubbery. Will finance GI. 114 North Walnut. 21-31

AT 212 North McRae Street, we have a large 5 room and screened back porch. Needs some repair, which will make it a real nice and comfortable house. Large shady lot. Paved street. Will sell cheap. 21-31

321 EAST 13th Street, 3 bedroom house, modern throughout. Hardwood floors. Lots of closets. Attic fan, floor furnace, insulated, venetian blinds. 75 x 175 shady corner lot. Paved Street. Will finance GI or FHA. Small down payment. 21-31

GREENING INSURANCE

&
REALTY COMPANY
FHA, GI, AND CONVENTIONAL
LOANS INSURANCE
REAL ESTATE

Lost

BLUE Horse Mule. Last seen near Washington. If found Notify Benie Stuart, Rt. 4, Hope. 16-61

For Rent

NEWLY decorated six room house. Miss Lillie Middlebrooks. Phone 7-2894. 20-31

UNFURNISHED duplex apartment with venetian blinds and floor furnace. Near Garland school. Day time call 7-2816, night call 7-5826. 21-31

TWO, 3 room unfurnished apartments. Big closets, private entrances and bath. \$30.00 per month. 312 South Spruce. Mrs. J. E. Schooley. Phone 7-3577. 21-31

2 ROOM furnished apartment. Servo refrigerator. Private bath. Bills paid. Adults. 712 East Division. 22-31

HOUSE with 4 rooms and bath. On experiment Road. Lights, water, gas. Plenty space for truck patch. Pasture for cow. Phone 7-3813. 22-31

Services Offered

MATTRESS renovation and innerspring work. Cobb Mattress Co. 318 South Washington. Phone 7-2822. Mar. 4-14

RUGS cleaned, "The Shampoo Way," non shrinking, restores color and nap, kills moths. RILEY COOPER. Awnings & venetian blinds. 1615 Texas Ave. Texarkana, Texas. April 5-1Mo.

NOTICE

Lawnmowers repaired and sharpened. Outdoor Motor Sales and Appliance Repair. at . . . Rettig Nash Motors

C. P. (PAUL) RETTIG
207 East Third

CUSTOM

SLAUGHTERING

Beef cut and wrapped for deep freeze. Blood for fish bait. See

Ralph Montgomery

Phone 7-2811

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce that the following are candidates for public office subject to the action of the Democratic primary elections.

For Treasurer
HARRY HAWTHORNE
CLIFFORD EYERS
DWIGHT RIDGILL

For County Clerk
ARNOLD J. MIDDLEBROOKS
JOLLY (AMONETTE) EYERS
ARTHUR ANDERSON

For Sheriff and Collector
W. B. (BILL) RUGGLES
JIMMY COOK
R. D. (SON) PHILLIPS
TOM MIDDLEBROOKS
CLAUDE H. SUTTON
SYVELLE BURKE

Alderman Ward Three
B. L. RETTIG

For Prosecuting Attorney
ROYCE WEISENBERGER

Alderman Ward-Four
JESSE L. BROWN
CHARLES TAYLOR

Alderman Ward Two
JOHN S. GREENE
FOREST L. HAIR

Alderman Ward One
MRS. KATHRYN LOU FRANKS

Notice

WE give the best Trades for your old Furniture. Mar. 23-1 Mo. HOUSTON CITY FURNITURE CO. PHONE 7-2261

BEFORE buying fertilizer see me for prices. We deliver anywhere. DANNIE HAMILTON. Mar. 23-1 Mo.

UNITED Farm Agency Office moved to Boley's Court, 2 miles West on 67. We need farms to sell. Address Box 184, Hope, Frank C. Du Shane. April 20-1Mo.

SOMEONE borrowed a Texas Tracer from Fred Richards place on old highway 67 near Piney Grove early part of 1953. Person borrowing please notify. T. S. McDhvit. 20-31

GOOD Used Cars - Cheap - 1950 Buick, 4 door sedan, super. 1949 Cadillac, both in excellent condition - priced right to sell. Gib Lewis Auto Sales - 500 S. Walnut. 21-31

COX'S Cafe at Fulton will serve Turkey Dinner Sunday April 25th. \$1.00 per plate. Drinks extra. 22-31

Seven Violent Deaths in State

By The Associated Press
The body of a farm woman who had been found for several days—was found yesterday in a

Legal Notice

ORDINANCE NO. 731
AN ORDINANCE TO BE AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING STREET IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NUMBER 33.

WHEREAS, parties claiming to be the owners of two-thirds in assessed value of the property located within the territory hereinafter described have filed a petition that an improvement district be established for the purpose of paving with bituminous surfacing without curbs and gutters; and

WHEREAS, after due notice as required by law, the City Council of the City of Hope, Arkansas, has heard all parties desiring to be heard, and has ascertained that said petition was signed by two-thirds in assessed value of the owners of real property within said territory;

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HOPE, ARKANSAS:

Section 1. There is hereby established an improvement district embracing the following property:

Lots 1 and 12 in Block 3; Lots 1 and 12 in Block 6 of Finley's Addition to the City of Hope, Arkansas; A part of the Southwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter (SW 1/4 NE 1/4) Section 26, Twp. 12S., Range. 24W., and Lots 1 and 2 in Block 8 London Number One (1) Addition to the City of Hope, Arkansas;

for the purpose of paving with bituminous surfacing without curbs and gutters.

Said district shall be known as Street Improvement District Number 33 and A. L. Hargis, J. R. Percell and Reese Cannon are, hereby, named commissioners, who shall compose the Board of Improvement of said District.

Section 2. This ordinance shall take effect and be in full force and effect from and after its passage.

Section 3. Because the public health and welfare of the persons in the district will be improved by the prompt paving of the Street in this district and because it is more economical for the property owners to have this improvement district included in the general paving program of the City of Hope, Arkansas, it is, hereby, declared necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health, safety and welfare an emergency is declared to exist and this ordinance shall take effect and be in full force from and after its passage.

Passed and approved this 20th day of April, 1954.

Published in Hope Star April 22, 1954.

John L. Wilson Mayor

(SEAL)

Attest: Mrs. Chas. F. Rayneron City Clerk

Jones Stunned in Win Over Turley

By JOHN GAUDIOSI

PHILADELPHIA, (UP)—A stunning TKO triumph over Philadelphia's Gil Turley gave butted Bobby Jones a new boxing life after nine lean years, but his thoughts today were with his four children and his wife, expecting their fifth child.

The 28-year-old Jones, a wide grin splitting his sad looking face, was aware that he had stepped into the top ranks of the middleweight division with his 10th round technical knockout over Turley in their rematch at the arena last night. "I guess I'll move into Turley's sixth place rank in the division," Jones said after proving that his previous split decision victory over the 23-year-old Turner six weeks ago was no fluke.

"But first I want to go back home to Oakland, Calif. For a well deserved rest of two or three weeks," he added. "You know, I got four kids and another is on the way."



AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct
Detroit	4	3	.571
Chicago	4	3	.571
New York	4	3	.571
Washington	4	3	.571
Cleveland	3	3	.500
Philadelphia	3	4	.429
Boston	3	4	.429
Baltimore	2	4	.333

Cleveland at Baltimore
Only game scheduled.

Yesterday's Results
New York 5 Boston 1
Cleveland 2 Baltimore 1
Washington 13 Philadelphia 1
Only games scheduled.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	W	L	Pct
Little Rock	8	4	.667
Atlanta	8	4	.667
New Orleans	8	6	.571
Memphis	7	6	.538
Birmingham	6	7	.463
Chattanooga	5	7	.417
Mobile	5	7	.417
Nashville	3	9	.250

Today's Games
Birmingham at Atlanta
Little Rock at Memphis
Chattanooga at Nashville
New Orleans at Mobile.

Yesterday's Results
Birmingham 14 Atlanta 4
Nashville 7 Chattanooga 3
Memphis 11 Little Rock 10
Mobile 7 New Orleans 5

By Associated Press
NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct
Philadelphia	5	3	.625
Cincinnati	5	3	.625
Brooklyn	4	3	.571
Milwaukee	3	3	.500
New York	3	4	.429
New ork	3	4	.429
Chicago	2	3	.400
Pittsburgh	3	5	.375

Today's games
New York at Pittsburgh
Only game scheduled.

Yesterday's Results
Brooklyn 6 Philadelphia 3
St. Louis 4 Cincinnati 2
Milwaukee 7 Chicago 3

Ferrer Now Doing Songs for Movies

By BOB HOMAS

HOLLYWOOD, (UP) Joe Ferrer, to whom nothing seems to be impossible, now is doing songs and dances in movies.

The multitalented Puerto Rican is embarking on the life of Sigismund Romberg in the MGM film biograph "Deep In My Heart" While portraying the late composer of "middle-brow" music, Ferrer will have a change to display his singing and dancing for the first time professionally.

He has one number in which he acts out all the roles in a musical. It lasts seven minutes. He has been trying it out at Hollywood parties.

"I did it at Cole Porter's last night," he said. "All they have to do is ask me sometimes even that refrigerator at her home near Mona, Ark. The death brought to even the number of violent fatalities in Arkansas since midnight Sunday.

A coroner's jury at Mona ruled that Mrs. Anna Oswald died "by violence, apparently premeditated."

Her son, 19-year-old Raymond Oswald, is being held for questioning.

Two-year-old Richard D. Byrd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Byrd of Van Buren was injured fatally near his hometown yesterday when his mother's car overturned on a gravel road.

Patsy Ann Lanemaster, 5, of Weona, died in a Memphis hospital Tuesday of burns suffered March 10 when her clothing caught fire while a blaze was being rekindled. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Lanemaster.

More motor vehicles are being scrapped in the United States each year than were built in the country up to 1916.

Rosen Spoils a No-Hitter for Orioles' Turley

By BEN PHLEGAR

Associated Press Sports Writer

Bullet Bob Turley may still be nursing a home run headache to glad he didn't pitch that no-hitter, glad he didn't pitch that no-hitter.

Turley toils for the Baltimore Orioles and last night he came within two outs of holding the Cleveland Indians hitless. He wound up getting beaten 2-1 when Al Rosen singled and Larry Doby, twice a strikeout victim, lined a high pitch 360 feet into the right field stands of Baltimore's Municipal Stadium.

"It was over his head," Turley said. "He never should have swung."

Turley is so fresh out of the Army that he wasn't around the last time a member of his team pitched a no-hitter. That was in May last season when the Orioles were still the St. Louis Browns.

Bobo Holloman was the author, nobody would go broke giving prizes for answers to the question "Where's Holloman now?"

Bobo never pitched another complete game for the Browns and he was lost in the minors by the time Turley shed his khaki last August.

A blond Greek-god type who stands 6-2 and weighs 215, Turley throws harder than any pitcher who has hit the big time since Bobby Feller moved from his Iowa farm to the Indians. He was the hottest prospect in the winter baseball market and the new owners of the Orioles turned down cash offers of \$150,000 and upwards for his services.

Like a Feller he is a strikeout artist. In 80 minutes last season he struck out 61 men, despite a 2-0 record. He fanned nine on Baltimore's opening day when he beat Chicago 3-1 and last night he nailed 14 Indians on strikes.

The new Orioles, like the old Browns, don't seem able to beat him many runs. Seven of his eight games last year were decided by a single run just like last night when eight Baltimore hits off Bob Lemon produced a first-inning run and no more.

Bob Porterfield of the Washington Senators, whose luck is usually all bad, was more fortunate than Turley last night. He pitched a three-hitter against the Philadelphia Athletics and his mates supported him with a 13-hit attack that produced a 13-1 victory.

New York whipped Boston 5-1 in the only other American League game. Brooklyn defeated Philadelphia 6-3. Pittsburgh edged the New York Giants 5-4. St. Louis beat Cincinnati 4-2, and Milwaukee thumped Chicago 7-3 in the National League.

The Yankees used their patented weapon, the home run, to ruin young Leo Kiely's return from the Army to the Red Sox. Yogi Berra, Gil McDougald and Mickey Vernon pounded Kiely's left-handed slants into the Yankee Stadium seats while the Sox were being mystified by Eddie Lopat.

The Phils threw their game away in Brooklyn in the first inning. Three throwing errors by the infield sandwiched between five walks and a single gave the Dodgers three runs. The league champions added three more in the next two innings and Billy Loes lasted long enough to silence the Phils' threats although he needed help from Jim Hughes in the ninth.

Just Reduced

3 ARMOUR PRODUCTS
AT LOWER PRICES

ARMOUR'S VIENNA SAUSAGE	2 4-oz. Cans	33¢
ARMOUR'S CORNED BEEF HASH	2 16-oz. Cans	55¢
ARMOUR'S POTTED MEAT	3 3 1/2-oz. Cans	22¢

A&P

Come See, Come Save at A&P

Big Buys!

SPARKLE
ASSORTED FLAVORS — GELATIN **4 Pkgs. 25¢**

ANN PAGE TOMATO SOUP	4 10 1/2-oz. Cans	37¢
NEW SPARKLE GELATIN BLACK CHERRY	5 Pkg.	5¢
SULTANA PORK & BEANS	3 1-lb. Cans	29¢
ANN PAGE STUFFED SMALL OLIVES	2-oz. Jar	23¢
ANN PAGE PURE FRUIT DAMSON PLUM	2-lb. Jar	39¢

PRESERVES

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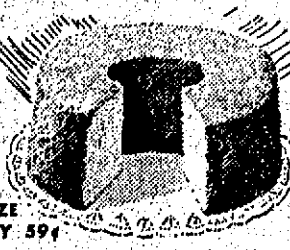
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Never Know What Natives Are Enemies

Editor's Note — Depend upon the turn of events at Geneva next week, Indochina may be barely outside the grasp of international communism. That was reported by William L. Ryan yesterday in the first of a series of articles. Today Ryan discusses the strength of the Vietnamese military force which spearheads the Communist campaign. Ryan toured Indochina this month, then returned to Singapore to write his findings free of censorship.

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Foreign News Analyst
SINGAPORE, M. — A cluster of Tonkinese peasants watched stolidly as our jeep drove by. Their faces were inscrutable under their big, round, pointed straw hats.

"These people," said a French officer, frowning, "maybe they are Vietnamese. Maybe they are not. One never knows."

"Who are the Vietnam? where are they? Who knows? They are everywhere."

That is why in the Tonkin delta area of north Indochina, things that might possibly be damaged by sabotage are heavily guarded by armed guards. It is the barbed wire that reminds you in Hanoi that there is a war going on.

The city seems peaceful enough. But the peaceful look is deceptive. The French admit that inside Hanoi, capital of Tonkin, there are at least two armed battalions and perhaps more of Vietnamese in hiding, ready to rise when and if the signal is given.

A French sergeant warned me not to venture abroad at night in the bicycle riskshaws—there's no such thing as a taxi in Hanoi. The riskshaw boy might be a Viet. The French call these bells "the Viet's."

The French nominally control all the delta area, an expanse of swampy ricefields and dense forests surrounding 5,400 villages and harboring seven million persons. But Gen. Rene Cogen, French commander in north Indochina, an outstanding colorful officer, says the Vietnamese in this area has 30 battalions of regular troops, 15 "regimental" battalions, 100 "district" companies and about 500 guerrillas.

In Hanoi and the villages, these troops would rise from the straw-thatched huts, out of the fields, even out of the city's sewers if the signal were given to attack. For the time being they are lying low.

The troops constantly harass the French and Vietnamese in the delta, striking under cover of darkness, the Vietnamese regularly each night cut the road between Hanoi and Haiphong, the port from which comes the U. S. supplies so vital to the defenders of Viet Nam. Just as regularly in the daylight, French engineers restore the road.

The Vietnamese persistently carry out sabotage, stab attacks and terror forays to strike fear into the hearts of any Tonkinese sympathizing with the French. They kill and plunder, they impress men into their army and labor forces. They take over the rural villages—they hold more than 2,000 villages in the delta and terrorize at least another 2,000.

Frequently the rumble of artillery and the chatter of machine guns can be heard by night in Hanoi. That means another of the endless stab attacks is under way. If the gallant defenders in the fortress complex at Dien Bien Phu, 180 miles northwest of Hanoi, should be defeated it might mean a signal for a rising throughout the delta. If the Vietnamese should suffer such severe losses at Dien Bien Phu as to make it no longer worth the effort—in effect a military defeat—rebel forces in the delta also might rise, not only for the military objective involved but for purposes of revenge. Thus, in any case, it is not a comfortable situation for the French and Vietnamese.

The Vietnamese has forces scattered all through Viet Nam, though almost none in the neighboring associated states of Laos and Cambodia. Saigon, a comfortable modern city which you'd hardly guess from a glance is the nerve center of a nation at war, often experiences stab "attente" attacks on its outskirts, particularly in the heavily Chinese area of Cholon.

An "attente" attack is imply a foray to show the Vietnamese are still around. The Vietnamese pulled one such attack only recently. It was at Assailon area training camp for Vietnamese officers—a camp guarded by barbed wire and strongpoints. The Vietnamese struck suddenly in the dark, accomplishing a lot of shooting and little else, then vanished as suddenly as they appeared.

Ho Chi Minh's barefoot hordes infiltrate French held territory at will. They float in and out in the guise of peasants, arms concealed under brown tunics. They have allies who will hide them and feed them—Allies who are not Communists but just people who hate the French, hate the foreigner and want him to go.

MORE
The Vietnamese use terror, too, to accomplish infiltration whenever it is necessary. Tales filter back of people convicted as "collaborationists" and summarily executed in villages. Ho has a long arm and peasants who might be against him know it.

Ho's draftees from regular down to guerrilla are disciplined by stern terror. Recalcitrants face at best service in the labor corps of toolies on the jungle supply line. At worst, they face execution.

Ho's military leaders have made soldiers not of a horde of skinny, unshod, underfed peasants. The Tonkinese are clever people and learn quickly.

"The Viet is a damn good soldier," a tough French parachute troop noncom said as we flew over Dien Bien Phu. "He can march harder and longer than any soldier in the world and on less food."

"And he can shoot too," added a mustached sergeant. "He is getting better all the time."

The Vietnamese indeed seems to have learned quickly. In testimony is the steadily increasing accuracy of his antiaircraft fire aimed at the planes reinforcing Dien Bien Phu.

He is how Ho's forces are organized: Total mobilization has been enforced in the areas controlled by the Vietnamese. The army is organized in a sort of ladder. At the top are the regulars, the main striking arm. These are the best trained and best equipped. There are seven divisions of regulars in all, or about 110,000 men.

Local defense is regulated to the next rung of the ladder, the provincial or regional troops used both in Communist-held and non-Communist areas. These also are regulars, but they are not so well trained and equipped. They are stationed in their respective areas as a corps of defense. They provide help in offensive actions when the regulars reach their areas and are invaluable because they know their country well. The regional troops also form a pool from which the Vietnamese makes up losses among the regulars.

Next down the ladder, district companies consist largely of irregulars. They have charge of the corps of boys, women and old men impressed into labor battalions. This group is kept at full strength by constant recruitment from the villages. It also forms a pool for regional troops.

A never-ending process of conscription, training and shifting keeps the Vietnamese ranks from being depleted by heavy losses inflicted in battle.

Some French authorities say the Vietnamese has reached the maximum number it can recruit in this way. Indeed, Dien Bien Phu losses have hurt Ho's forces, requiring him to throw in green troops in a desperate gamble. But competent American military observers—and some franker Frenchmen too—are inclined to believe the Vietnamese will continue making up losses in the usual pattern, though the process might be somewhat slowed.

But the Vietnamese is having other troubles. They have a problem of supply. In the northern delta area, Vietnamese troops live off the land and the people as much as possible but they are hard pressed to

AP Directors Named in Conference

NEW YORK (Members of The Associated Press re-elected four directors and elected two new ones at the annual AP meeting yesterday.

The board meets today. Directors re-elected were: John S. K. Night Chicago Daily News; James M. Cox Jr., Dayton (Ohio) Daily News; Mark Ethridge, Louisville (Ky.) Courier-Journal; and Dolph Simons, Lawrence (Kan.) World.

The new directors are Harold A. Fitzgerald, Contine (Mich.) Press, and Bernard H. Ridder Jr., Duluth (Minn.) News-Tribune. Roy A. Roberts of the Kansas City Star and Palmer Hoyt of the Denver Post, who were not eligible for re-election because they had served three consecutive terms.

Results of the election were announced early today. The candidates chosen were first nominated by the AP's nominating committee last November. Simons, a director for cities of less than 50,000 population, won his new term in this classification with a vote of 6,327 to 3,532 for

Gary Cooper to Play Story of Dan Boone

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (M) — When Gary Cooper plays Daniel Boone on the screen, he won't be wearing a coonskin hat.

The reason is that Boone didn't like a coonskin on his head. Too hot, said the frontiersman, who had a bushy head of hair. Besides, you're liable to collect fleas that way.

This is one of the facts uncovered by Milton Spelling, who will produce "Daniel Boone" with Cooper this summer. The producer has culled most of the historical works on Boone, selecting the fact for the legend.

"It is sometimes hard to find the real story," said Spelling in his Warner Brothers office. "Although Boone died less than 150 years ago, his story has become almost like folklore."

"The public has many misconceptions about him. Most people think of him as a tall man, about Cooper's size. Actually, his skeleton reveals he was of medium size. He is also considered to be the discoverer of Kentucky. He wasn't. Other white men had been there before. He was the first to settle there."

"In many respects he was a fabulous man. His great appeal to the American consciousness is that he was the first Boy Scout. He could read the signs of nature and live off the land. He had amazing escapes from danger. When he went into Kentucky, he was in the midst of 100,000 Cherokees and Shawnees, who were eager to fight off an invasion by the white man."

"He was a great walker. He shunned the use of a horse because it would scare off the game. He walked all over the continent, including up to Canada and down to the Florida Everglades in his earlier years. In the last year of his life—he died at 85 in 1820—he wanted to prove he was still in good shape. So he walked from his home in Missouri to Yellowstone."

Spelling, a young, well-read movie maker, said the script will stick largely to fact. It is being written by Philip Vordan, who wrote "Anna Lucasta."

"Boone's life was fabulous," said the producer, but the mere recital of heroic deeds is not enough for a movie. We needed to have a theme for his life, and I think we have found it.

"Although Boone killed many men in his life, both white and redskin, he placed great value in human life. He was a kind gentle man who merely wanted to satisfy his simple wants. After he had seen Kentucky, he realized that the good life was there."

"He practically had to shoulder his way through the game the presence of salt licks in Kentucky made it an animal wonderland. And he knew by the blue grass that the soil was rich. He could shoot enough to eat right from his front porch, and all he had to do was drop seeds in the ground."

"Our pictures will start with Boone as an adult. He has returned from a yearlong in Kentucky and contemplates moving his family from Yadkin County, N. C. He hesitates, because he knows it will mean bloodshed. The richness of the land made it a battleground for the Indians—the dark and bloody ground." And he knew the Indians would band together to fight off the white man. But he decided to go."

Clyde E. Palmer of the El Dorado (Ark.) Daily News.

Sixteen newspapers were elected to regular AP membership at

yesterday's meeting. They are: Register, Durango (Colo.) Herald; News, Loveland (Colo.) Reporter; Herald, Delaware State News of

Dover, Del. Lessburg (Fla.) Commercial and Ledger, Panama City (Fla.) News, Morris (Ill.) Herald, Lebanon (Ind.) Reporter.

Spencer (Iowa) Daily Reporter; and Sunday Times, Glasgow (Ky.) Times, Midland (Mich.) Daily News, Clarksville (Miss.) Press.

Register, Brownsville (Texas) Normal (Okla.) Daily Times, Tulsa (Okla.) Daily Times, Tulsa (Okla.) Daily Times, Tulsa (Okla.) Daily Times.

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HI-C Orangeade	Rich in Vitamin C	46 Oz. Can	29c	Kroger Flour	Low Price	25 Lb. Bag	1.79

STUFFED OLIVES	Embassy Manzanillas	3 Oz. Glass	23c	APPLESAUCE	Kroger Brand	2 No. 303 Cans	35c
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Cooked, Just Heat & Serve PERCH FILLETS	10 Oz. Pkg.	49c
Fully Cleaned, Ready to Fry WHITING FISH	5 Lb. Box	89c

PORK STEAK	Fresh, Tender, and Juicy	Lb.	59c	SAUERKRAUT	Kroger Made, Tastily Seasoned, 2 Quart Jar	19c	
PORK HOCKS	Fresh, Tender. Cut From Young Porkers	Lb.	39c	NECK BONES	Lean and Meaty	Lb.	23c
PORK SAUSAGE	Fresh, Tender, Tastily Seasoned	Lb.	49c	BOLOGNA	Swift Premium or Arkansas Maid. Sliced or Piece	Lb.	35c

POTATOES

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FRESH CORN	U. S. Fancy Quality Florida Golden Bantam	4 Ears	29c	CELERY	Crisp, Green, Crunchy. Fine for Spring Salads	2 Bunches	15c
GRAPEFRUIT	Jumbo Size Florida Duncans	3 For	25c	POTATOES	U. S. No. 1 Reds	10 Lb. Bag	35c

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The Senator Again Throws a Surprise

JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, (AP) — Sen. McCarthy has tried again his "I-for-you" throw-in, something he doesn't waste. The surprise, good timing and, apparently, the biggest possible audience.

Laying down his 40-point bill, McCarthy in his feud with the suddenly threw in the "I-for-you" of a government official who had publicly figured in the case, and added new charges.

He said H. Struve Hensel, assistant secretary of defense, had worked up the Army's case against him in order to bottle up McCarthy because the Wisconsin senator said he had been investigating Hensel for "misconduct" in 1947.

Without mention of Hensel, McCarthy's charges would have guaranteed him front-page play in the nation. The new angle is bound to get him headlines.

Just as McCarthy demanded that he get free air time to reply to the charges, President Truman's remarks about "McCarthyism" it seemed taken for granted he would be about Truman. But he spent only about half his broadcast on the ex-President.

Suddenly, he switched to an attack on President Eisenhower's foreign trade program. The reason stated for days, including remarks from Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles.

This vigorous criticism of the administration not only seemed to injure his party but very likely boosted the administration's anticipation of the next election.

He went on the air. It was only a few months before he had the chance again. In March, H. R. Murrow, CBS TV commentator, roundly criticized McCarthy's tactics.

Murrow offered McCarthy the use of his whole program for McCarthy to say what he wanted. McCarthy accepted.

Specific things he had to say about Murrow weren't many. It was not particularly spectacular performance until without any connection with Murrow, McCarthy startled the nation with a question.

He wanted to know why, as he said, there had been an 18-month delay in developing the hydrogen bomb.

He got headlines and a wide reaction that lasted for days. No one else yet has said there was an 18-month delay, but not long afterwards it was learned the Atomic Energy Commission had suspended Dr. J. Oppenheimer on security charges.

Oppenheimer, guiding genius in making the A-bomb, had been a consultant to the AEC in 1949 and had opposed the AEC's fellow scientists in AEC's consulting group—all-out work on the H-bomb.

Oppenheimer hadn't been suspended as a result of anything McCarthy said as a result of anything McCarthy said in April. He had been suspended last December.

In preliminary to the Senate hearings into the McCarthy-Army case starting tomorrow, the Army said it produced 29 counts in 1947.

McCarthy, his committee counsel Roy M. Cohn and his staff, did not. Francis P. Carr had tried to pressure Secretary of the Army, Robert T. Stevens and Army Counsel John G. Adams into getting McCarthy's committee.

McCarthy's previous accusations against Stevens and Adams didn't Hensel at all. Hensel called McCarthy a liar and threatened to sue him if the senator would make charges publicly instead of in the Senate, where he couldn't be



TURKISH DELIGHT—Two Turks hitch a ride on an iceberg and appear delighted with the new form of transportation. The iceberg formed in the Bosphorus Straits, in Istanbul, during an exceptional cold wave that swept through Turkey.



SCRUB TIME—Linda and Kenneth Spencer, of Schenectady, N. Y., give their new German picturebook a scrubbing while taking a bath in the family tub. Don't be alarmed, the book, manufactured of water-resistant plastic, is one of the novelties introduced at the annual toy fair in Nurnberg, Germany.



THE STORY: Sensing that Mrs. Signe Dahlstrom does not approve of her son's marriage, Lenny, Tom's bride of a few days, watches her mother-in-law closely. But there is no sign of warmth, and instead there are hints that Mrs. Dahlstrom is disappointed that Tom did not marry Astrid Nelson, the girl of whom the mother approved.

III

Elaine started to follow Tom, but something made her linger at the door. She wanted to find words to thank her new mother-in-law for giving up her room to her son and his wife.

Mrs. Signe Dahlstrom seemed not to notice that Elaine was still there. The sound of the spoon grating around the edges of the pot scratched on Elaine's ears. Yet when it ceased, the silence was more irritating.

But Elaine's heart pounded and there was a constriction in her throat so that her tips could not form the proper words of thanks. Still, Elaine felt compelled to stand there in the doorway.

Tom returned shortly, dressed in overalls. Kissing Elaine lightly on the forehead, he said, "Our room is at the head of the stairs. You can't miss it. I couldn't wait for you to come up. It's hard to keep a good hired man these days, so I've got to get down to the barn and help Bill Steen with the chores."

The door closed behind him and she was left alone with her mother-

you went away to college." Then she added accusingly, "You're Clem Allen's daughter."

Elaine's heart twisted up in her throat. For a moment her voice was locked inside her. Finally, she said, "Yes, Clem Allen was my father." She dared not take her eyes from the frying pan before her, but there was no point in pretending she didn't know something of Mrs. Dahlstrom's past. "You knew him quite well, didn't you?"

In a subdued voice, Mrs. Dahlstrom admitted the truth. "Yes, I knew your father. A handsome Irishman." She paused. Then her voice became louder. Elaine sensed a defensiveness. "That was before I became serious about Mr. Dahlstrom."

When Elaine made no response, she added, "I never knew your mother very well, however." There was a peculiar ring in her voice, a quality almost of regret and sympathy for Elaine.

Elaine turned and looked at her. Was sympathy really shadowed in those large blue eyes? Could this woman really feel sympathy for someone who intruded her home?

IV

Well, thought Elaine, if Mrs. Dahlstrom insisted upon talking about Elaine's parents, it was best they talk about her mother. There was one thing about Elaine's mother in which Mrs. Dahlstrom might approve.

"My mother," Elaine said slowly, "was Norwegian... just like you are."

Quick anger darkened those blue eyes before her. Elaine almost gasped in dismay. Too late she realized that her words could mean only one thing to Mrs. Dahlstrom. This young female whippersnapper was telling Signe Amundsen Dahlstrom that Norse blood entitled her without question to a place in the Dahlstrom home!

She watched Mrs. Dahlstrom drag on the handle of an immense flour bin in the lower cupboard, sifted flour into a large bowl. Leaning over, she carewornly cup. She tossed the scoop back into the bin. Suddenly, without warning, the bin crashed shut, catching her right thumb.

"My goodness!" Elaine cried springing forward. Surprisingly, Mrs. Dahlstrom permitted herself to be drawn over to the sink, where Elaine flicked on the faucet and held the bleeding thumb under the cold water.

"It's not cut badly," Elaine said. Mrs. Dahlstrom frowned at her hand and the pinched water swirling around the drain. "Serves me right. I wasn't watching what I was doing."

Flinging her suit jacket on the nearest chair, Elaine said, "Do you have some adhesive tape and quite pleased with the ease with which she had stopped the bleeding and neatly bound the injured finger.

Sighing with relief, Elaine repeated, "It's not serious, Mrs. Dahlstrom." The unspoken syllable caught in her throat. She bit her lip until it hurt. Then she cleared her throat and forced herself to continue, "I know it's painful, though. If you'll tell me what to do I'll finish getting supper."

The older woman contemplated her right hand. Finally, with obvious unwillingness, she said, "If you'll take care of the meat, please, I think that's all that needs attention." Opening a cupboard drawer with her left hand, she took out an apron. Holding it out, she said, "I don't think you'll ever grow into this!"

Taking the apron, Elaine smiled her thanks. She began to shape the tiny meatballs and drop them into the sputtering skillet.

As she worked, the thought came to Elaine that this was the first time she had ever helped prepare a meal for Tom, her husband.

Her husband! What a beautiful sound the words had. Slowly, a pleasant, almost tranquil feeling came to her.

A man as wonderful as Tom would have to have a pretty fine mother, Elaine told herself. And it was understandable why Mrs. Dahlstrom acted a little strained. The feeling perhaps was the same with her as with Elaine. Almost any mother would act the same under the circumstances.

It was up to Elaine, really. She was the intruder. First, she must win Mrs. Dahlstrom's respect.

When she finished setting the table, Mrs. Dahlstrom sat down on the high stool by her work-table. Elaine could feel her blue eyes studying her intently as she carefully rolled each meatball over. At last, Mrs. Dahlstrom broke the silence, "I haven't seen you since

"There was a commotion on the porch. Mrs. Dahlstrom stood up. 'Here are the men. We can dish up the supper. Would you be so kind as to slice some bread? You can use that blue plate with the Japanese picture on it. There, on the wall shelf.' Her expression and tone was what Elaine thought to be normal again, but in her eyes glowed the embers of a barked fire.

Elaine couldn't woo back her feeling of tranquility, not even when Tom burst into the kitchen and, enveloping her with the admiration in his eyes, introduced her to Bill Steen, the hired man.

When they were all seated around the supper table, Mrs. Dahlstrom bowed her head to say grace. Although Elaine didn't understand the short Norwegian prayer, Mrs. Dahlstrom's genuine attitude of humbleness and thanksgiving gave majesty and dignity to the richly accented phrases. Elaine found herself breathing a prayer of thanks, too. For Tom and the good life they could have together.

Yet the disquiet remained inside her. She had no appetite for the food that Tom heaped on her plate. However, sensing that Mrs. Dahlstrom abhorred waste, she forced herself to swallow forkful after forkful that settled in her stomach as heavy as the old grindstone she had glimpsed leaning against the garage.

It was like a prisoner's reprieve when at last Mrs. Dahlstrom stood up. Quickly, Elaine arose also and began to stack the dishes. "Tom," she asked, jokingly, "are you going to help me do dishes?"

Out of the corner of her eye, she saw his mother's questioning glance. It was not one of wholehearted approval.

"That's what a husband is for, I suppose," he grinned and pushed back his chair. "Maybe Bill wants to get into the act, too."

"Not me," Bill exclaimed and started for the door opening into the dining room. "If marriage does that to a man, I'm sure glad I found out in time."

Mrs. Dahlstrom waited until Bill had left the kitchen before she said to Tom, "I never thought any one could get you to do dishes." Her words were tinged with sarcasm.

It was good to put her hands in the hot soapy water. Everything was going to be all right, she told herself. It was fun doing dishes with Tom in their own home. Then, inevitably, dismay lashed through the thought. This wasn't their own home. Mrs. Dahlstrom, Mrs. Dahlstrom, the unapproachable. Consciously and subconsciously, she couldn't think of her as anything but "Mrs. Dahlstrom."

And Tom had told his mother, "You're the boss."

The figures on the blue plate she held under the hot water faucet seemed to blur and darken into an indigo cloud. Fright crawled through her. Was it an omen? A forewarning that there would always be a black cloud over their

Soviet Embassy Blasts Refugee as a Criminal

CANBERRA, Australia (UP) — The Soviet embassy today accused its refugee spy chief Vladimir Petrov of being a thief and a forger, and demanded his return as a criminal.

Soviet Ambassador Nikolai Gerasimov himself collapsed under the strain of the defection of Petrov and his wife, and went under treatment for a nervous disorder.

It was disclosed that two days before Petrov surrendered himself to the Australian security service, asking asylum as a political refugee, his car was wrecked by a mysterious hit-and-run driver.

Australians suspected that it might have been an attempt to liquidate Petrov as a security risk. Mrs. Evokiya Petrov, Petrov's wife, was being questioned by

lives as long as they lived here? She tried to shake off the feeling. Why, already Mrs. Dahlstrom had softened a little. She smiled up at Tom and held out the plate for him to take.

"Tom," Mrs. Dahlstrom called from the living room, "You'd better hurry out there. You must get cleaned up. I have invited Astrid Nelson over tonight."

The words whipped out at Elaine. She felt her smile petrify. Then she heard the sound of breaking china. Horrified, she stared down.

Immediately, Mrs. Dahlstrom was at her side. "Oh, no!" she cried, "not my Japanese plate!"

Stooping, she began to gather up the fragments. "Oh, no, not my Japanese plate!" she moaned again and then her voice broke. "I'm sorry. I'm so terribly sorry," Elaine cried, her own voice grating on her ears, "I'll get you another." She knew that the same misery that filled her, filled Mrs. Dahlstrom's blue eyes that now were fixed on the chips in her hand.

"You can't replace some things," Mrs. Dahlstrom wrung the words out. "Torvald gave that plate to me."

Dropping the chips to the floor, Mrs. Dahlstrom struggled to her feet and rushed toward the door. Elaine heard her hurry across the linoleum floored dining room. Then her footsteps were muffled in the heavy carpet of the living room and the sound of her bedroom door closing echoed throughout the house.

Elaine continued to stare at the floor, not daring to look at Tom. Yet, a comforting insight came to her. It took away part of her misery and fear. Mrs. Dahlstrom had shown by her reaction to the broken plate that it was Tom's father whom she really loved, not Elaine's father.

(To Be Continued)

Australian government agents at Darwin, where she was rescued from two Soviet secret police guards. She was the cipher expert in the Soviet embassy. The government hopes she may make disclosures as important as those of her husband about Russian spy activities in this country.

After Petrov surrendered, the Soviet embassy charged that he had been kidnapped by Australian secret agents.

The sudden switch in tactics came today in a note to the Australian external affairs department from the Soviet embassy.

The note said that Petrov had misappropriated a large sum of money "by forgery" and surrendered to escape punishment.

Further, the note alleged, the

Chaffee Finance Officer Shot

FORT SMITH (AP) — Camp Chaffee's assistant finance officer was found fatally shot on the military reservation near here yesterday. Camp Public Information Officer Capt. John J. Mawn said the body of Capt. Cornell T. Sokoloski was found by a group of soldiers.

The body of the 33-year-old officer was sprawled on a blanket. A .45 caliber pistol lay nearby, said Capt. Mawn.

100 files of spy documents which Petrov turned over to the Australian security agency might all be forgeries, intended to hurt Soviet-Australian relations.

Would you trade a Penny for a Dollar?

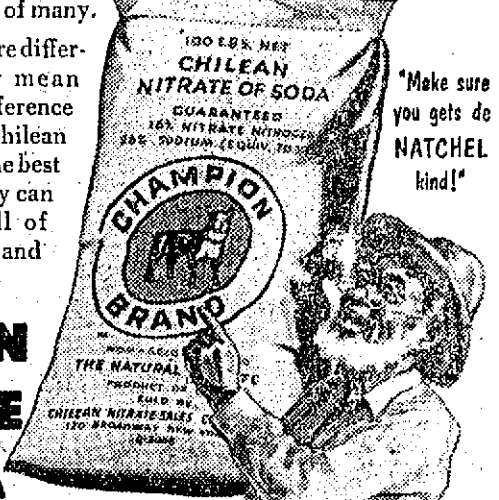
You can if you use Natural Chilean Nitrate of Soda for your top-dressing and side-dressing needs. It costs a little more because it's worth more. But the difference in cost usually can be measured in pennies per acre, while the difference in value often amounts to dollars per acre.

Chilean "Bulldog" Soda gives you generous extra value. The nitrogen is 100 per cent nitrate. It's 100 per cent available (quick-acting); 100 per cent dependable. The minor elements make crops stronger, healthier. The sodium—26 pounds in every 100-pound sack—is a key to maximum returns on your entire fertilizer investment. It offsets the bad effects of acid-forming fertilizers...increases the efficiency of mixed fertilizers containing them. It releases "locked-up" potash in the soil...increases the availability and efficiency of soil phosphate...reduces potash, calcium and magnesium losses by leaching...develops larger, deeper root systems.

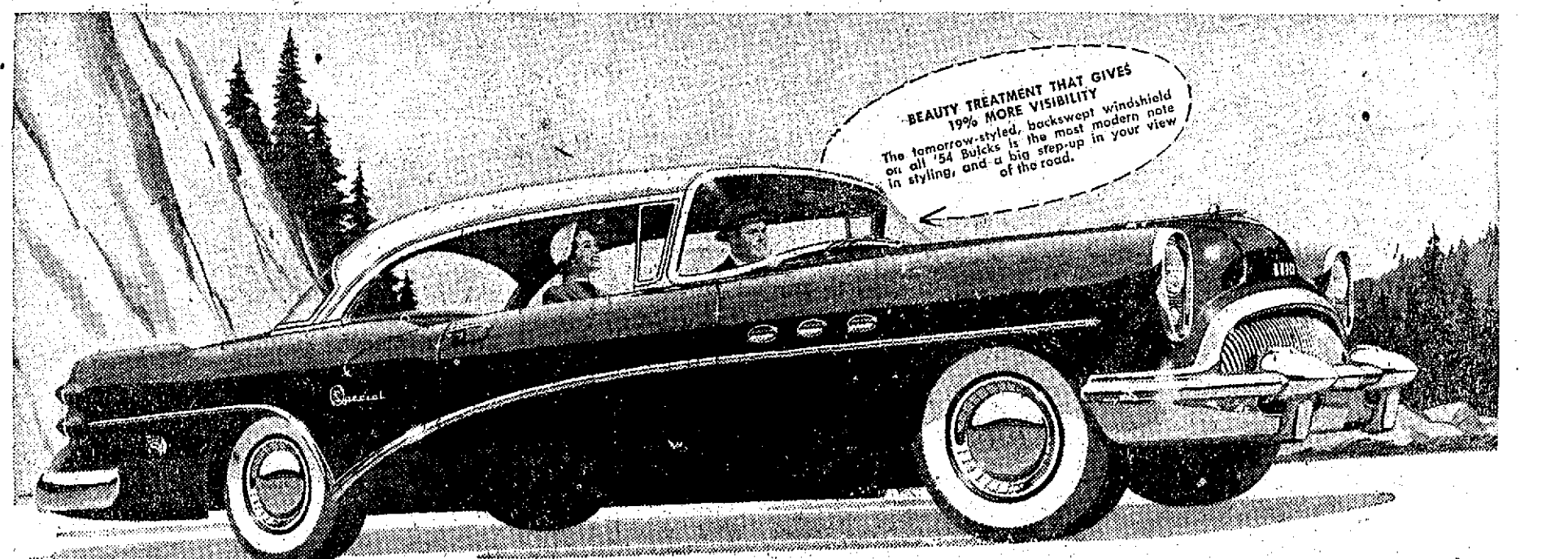
Sodium builds up the productivity of your land—more each year. It's an essential element for some crops...beneficial to most and necessary for maximum yields of many.

Pennies-per-acre difference in cost may mean dollars-per-acre difference in value to you. Chilean "Bulldog" Soda is the best fertilizer your money can buy. Use it for all of your top-dressing and side-dressing needs.

CHILEAN NITRATE of SODA



"Make sure you get the NATCHEL kind!"



This stunning "hardtop" model is the Buick Special Riviera—V8-powered, and priced just a few dollars above similar models of the "low-price three!"

TAKE THE WHEEL—just for the joy of it

(Another big reason for trying a '54 Buick)

UNLESS you've tried it yourself, you're going to find it hard to believe.

But when you press the pedal of a 1954 Buick with Twin-Turbine Dynaflo, joy reigns—and so do you.

You feel the joyous thrill of commanding instant response, the solid "take hold," the firm authority of your acceleration.

You feel a joyous exhilaration at the utter smoothness of the forward carry—a completely infinite smoothness that is there every inch of the way.

And you feel a deep and abiding joy at the simplicity of it all, the ease with which you drive, the blessed restfulness of travel with a truly automatic transmission working its wonders.

As we said, you'll find this hard to believe—until you try it yourself.

Until you try TT Dynaflo with the stepped-up V8 horsepower of the 1954 Buicks. Until you try it with the new buoyancy and the new handling sureness of the improved Million Dollar Ride. Until you try it with the new visibility, the new luxury, the new "look of tomorrow" styling that

are part and parcel of every 1954 Buick.

So, we want you to be our guest at the wheel of a 1954 Buick with Twin-Turbine Dynaflo this week.

During April, 1,500,000 people will guest-drive the 1954 Buicks, and join the Thrill Of The Month Club by doing so. We cordially invite you to join them, for a real thrill. Call us today.

*Standard on ROADMASTER, optional at extra cost on other Series

BUICK
the beautiful buy

MILTON BERLE STARS FOR BUICK—See the Buick-Berle Show Tuesday Evenings

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

SID ROGERS BUICK CO.

304 East 3rd Street

Hope, Arkansas

City Market

NORMAN GRANT, MANAGER

GOOD GRADE Dry Salt Meat	33¢ Lb.
STEW MEAT	4 1.00 Lb.
BEEF ROAST	25¢ Lb.
GOOD GRADE BOLOGNA	5 1.00 Lbs.
Mix Sausage	4 1.00 Lbs.
RIB STEAK	29¢ Lb.

ANOTHER BIG WEEK OF YOUR BUDGET-BOOSTING, DOLLAR STRETCHING PIGGLY WIGGLY



54th Anniversary SALE

WE GIVE "S&H" GREEN STAMPS
Prices Effective Friday and Saturday, April 23 - 24



BUY AND SAVE

FLOUR

KITCHEN PRIDE

5 Lbs.	10 Lbs.	25 Lbs.
45¢	85¢	1⁸⁹

LIGHT CRUST

5 Lbs.	10 Lbs.	25 Lbs.
49¢	89¢	2¹⁵

COLGIN'S

LIQUID SMOKE

Make the Tastiest, Most Delicious Barbecue Every Time With COLGIN'S Liquid Smoke ... Ideal For Broiling Steaks, Too!

5 Oz. Bot. **35¢**



SPEAS
Apple Cider VINEGAR
REDUCED WITH WATER TO 5% ACIDITY
SPEAS COMPANY - KANSAS CITY, MO.

Puts Exciting Flavor in **SALADS and SAUCES**

SPEAS COLORED VINEGAR	Qt.	13¢
SPEAS COLORED VINEGAR	Gal.	43¢
SPEAS WHITE VINEGAR	Qt.	15¢

PERMA COLOR BROOMS

"Speed up your Spring House Cleaning With a New Broom."

Each **1⁸⁹**

PURE GOLD BROOMS

"Make it a Clean Sweep With a Pure Gold Brand Broom!"

Each **1⁶⁹**



MIRACLE WHIP SALAD DRESSING

16 Oz. Jar **29¢**

KRAFT MAYONNAISE 8 Oz. Jar **25¢**

KRAFT FRENCH DRESSING 8 Oz. Jar **22¢**

KRAFT DINNERS 2 For **29¢**

KRAFT MALTED MILK 1 Lb. Jar **49¢**




SWIFT'S DOG FOOD

SWIFT'S PEANUT BUTTER

1 Lb. Can **15¢**

12 Oz. Jar **33¢**



The Coffee You'd Drink

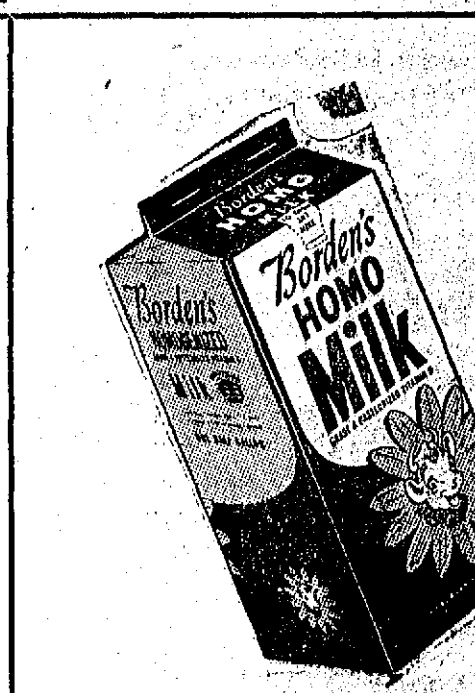
...IF YOU OWNED ALL THE COFFEE IN THE WORLD!

MARYLAND CLUB

"THE PERFECT WAY TO START YOUR DAY!"

\$1.19

Serve Maryland Club TODAY! 1 LB. CAN



BORDENS d'Zert

1 Gal. Size : **59¢**

Borden MILK, Homo. Qt. **21¢**

BORDENS ICE CREAM

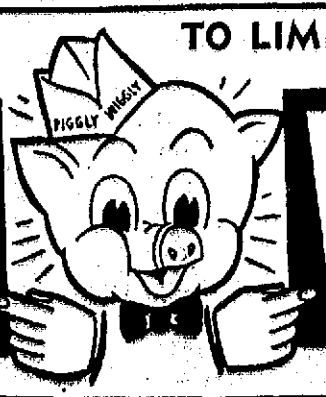
2 Pt. For **31¢**

YOUR FAVORITES YEAR IN AND YEAR OUT

BORDENS MILK 1/2 GAL. HOMO **41¢**

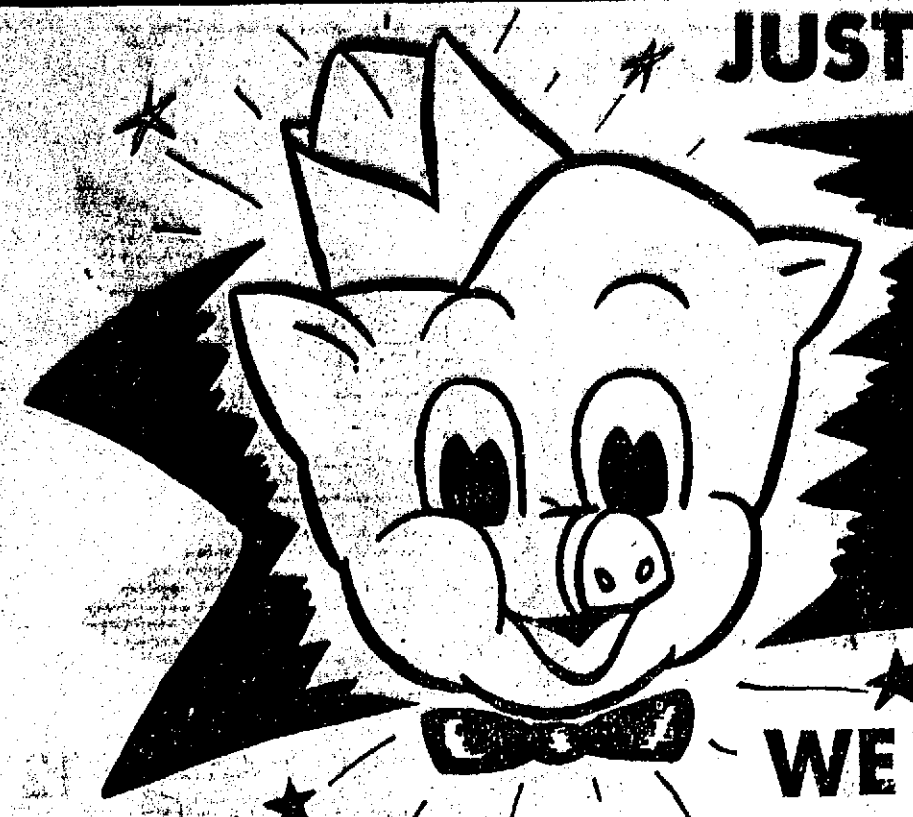
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

PIGGLY WIGGLY



3 Lb. Can CREAMY CRISCO 86¢	WASHING POWDER TIDE Lge. Pkg. 30¢	TOILET SOAP CAMAY 2 Reg. Bars 17¢	WASHING POWDER DREFT Lge. Pkg. 30¢	TOILET SOAP IVORY Med. Bar 9¢	WASHING POWDER DUZ Lge. Pkg. 30¢	TOILET SOAP CAMAY 2 Bath Bars 25¢	WASHING POWDER CHEER Lge. Pkg. 30¢
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JUST TWO MORE DAYS TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE BIGGEST SALE OF THE YEAR... YOUR MONTH LONG PIGGLY WIGGLY



WE GIVE "S&H" GREEN STAMPS

SAXET

BLACKEYED PEAS

NO. 300 CAN 10c



SPRING SHOWER OF VALUES

MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE 6 Oz. Can	15c	PICTSWET FROZEN PEAS 10 Oz. Ctn.	29c
PICTSWET CORN on COB 14 Oz. Ctn.	23c	PICTSWET CUT BEANS 10 Oz. Ctn.	23c
PICTSWET SQUASH 14 Oz. Ctn.	19c	PICTSWET LEAF SPINACH 12 Oz. Ctn.	19c
PICTSWET BABY LIMAS 10 Oz. Ctn.	27c	PICTSWET FORDHOOK LIMAS 10 Oz. Ctn.	27c
DRISCOLL FROZEN STRAWBERRIES 10 OZ. CAN	23c	PICTSWET FRENCH FRIED POTATOES 10 Oz. Ctn.	19c

Sunshine Krispy CRACKERS 1 Lb. Box	25c	GERBERS BABY FOOD 4 Cans	35c
Starkest TUNA 3 1/2 Cans	39c	SUNSHINE HYDROX COOKIES 7 1/2 Oz. Cello Pkg.	25c
Del. Dixie White HOMINY 2 No. 300 Cans	17c		

IMPERIAL
SUGAR
10 Lbs. **89¢**

POLISHES AS IT DUSTS!



O-CEDAR POLISH 4 Oz. Size	29c
O-CEDAR TOUCH-UP POLISH 8 Oz. Size	31c
O-CEDAR DUST MOP No. 4 Size	1.98
O-CEDAR DUST MOP No. 9 Size	1.98



SKINNERS Raisen Bran Pkg.	18c
SEAFAEST PINK SALMON 1 Lb. Can	49c

HOME CENTER VALUES

50 FT. PLASTIC GARDEN HOSE	5 YEAR GUARANTEE ONLY	3.99	
O. J.'s BEAUTY LOTION		90c	
SACCHARIN Tablets Bot. 1000's	1.29	KRAFT Caramels 1 Lb. Pkg.	35c
PAL SINGLE EDGE Blades 3 Pkgs.	27c	Reg. 67c Dial Plus Bar Dial Soap Both For	59c
GREEN POLKA DOT Pitcher 8 1/2 Oz. Size	79c	PLASTIC DISH Drainer	79c



Anniversary SALE

JEWEL
Shortening
3 Lb. Can **69¢**



HOW'RE YA FIXED FOR BLADES?

Gillette BLUE BLADES
OUTSHAVE AND OUTLAST THEM ALL!

For the easiest shaves of your life... and the best-looking... always use Gillette Blue Blades. To save time and fuss buy them in the convenient Gillette Dispenser that ZIPS out a new blade PRESTO! and stores the used blade as well.



FEATURED ON GILLETTE'S WORLD SERIES TELECAST AND BROADCASTS

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

SUNKIST
ORANGES

SOUTH AMERICAN
Lemons LB. 15c

Bananas 2 LBS. 25c

GLADIOLA
Biscuit Mix
2 Pkgs. **49c**

U. S. No. 1 FANCY
Corn 3 EARS 13c

ALL GREEN
Cabbage LB. 4c

TEXAS
Cucumbers LB. 15c

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT

PIGGLY

TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

WIGGLY

Piggly Wiggly's Top Quality Meats

U. S. D. A. Inspected - Grade A
Grand Prize

FRYERS Lb. **43c**

Swift's - Sweet Rascher

Bacon Lb. **65c**

U. S. D. A. Inspected - Choice Cuts - Chuck

Roast Lb. **39c**



U. S. D. A. Inspected Beef - Brisket and Rib Stew

Meat Lb. **19c**

U. S. D. A. Inspected - Choice Club

Steak Lb. **49c**

SWIFT'S ALL SWEET

Margarine
"With that Delicate Natural Flavor"
1 Lb. Ctn. **25c**

OSCAR MAYER LUNCHEON MEAT 12 OZ. CAN **43c**

OSCAR MAYER WEINERS WITH BARBECUE SAUCE 11 OZ. CAN **47c**

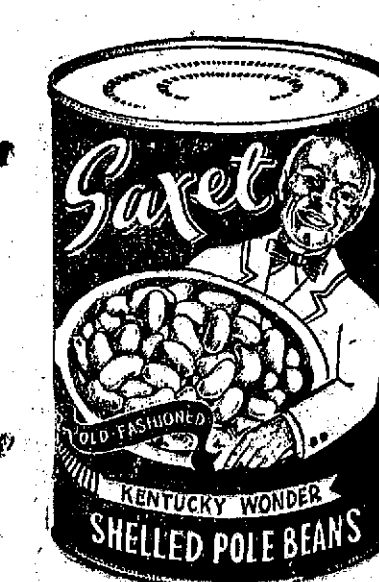
OSCAR MAYER PORK WITH BARBECUE SAUCE 9 OZ. Can **53c**

BAB-O "SCOURS GENTLY WITHOUT SCRATCHING" CAN **13c**

SUNSHINE MARSHMELLOWS 7 1/2 OZ. CELLO **17c**

SAXET YELLOWEYE PEAS NO. 300 CAN **10c**

SAXET CROWDER PEAS NO. 300 CAN **10c**



SAXET POLE BEANS NO. 300 CAN **10c**

HOW TO GET A FREE CAN OF CAMPBELL'S TOMATO JUICE
1 Buy a large 1 qt. 16 oz. can of Campbell's Tomato Juice
2 Mail label to Campbell's, Box 5, San Francisco 1, Cal.
3 Campbell's will send coupon good for a large 1 qt. 16 oz. can of Campbell's Tomato Juice XX



McCormick Black Pepper 2 Oz. Can **29c**

McCormick Cinnamon 1 Oz. Can **12c**

McCormick PURE VANILLA EXTRACT 2 Oz. Bot. **39c**

McCormick's Paprika 1 Oz. Can **17c**

For Brighter, Whiter Washes

CLOROX

PTS. 11c QTS. 17c GAL. 31c



REMEMBER!!
ON WEDNESDAY'S WITH PURCHASES OF \$2.50 OR MORE YOU'LL RECEIVE DOUBLE "S&H" GREEN STAMPS!!



GUARANTEED TO GET RID OF MICE



GUARANTEED TO GET RID OF ANTS

SAVE 8c



4 ROLLS ONLY **3 1/4c**

ANOTHER BIG WEEK OF YOUR BUDGET-BOOSTING, DOLLAR STRETCHING PIGGLY WIGGLY



54th Anniversary SALE

"SAVE AS YOU SPEND" WITH
"S&H" GREEN STAMPS AT PIGGLY WIGGLY



LUCKY LEAF
APPLE SAUCE

NO 303
CAN
21c

LUCKY LEAF
SLICED APPLES
NO 2
CAN
29c



RED HEART
DOG FOOD

1 LB.
CAN
15c

WORLD'S FAIR

TOOTHPICKS PKG. **11c**

IDEAL

CLOTHES PINS
PKG. **19c**

IDEAL FLAT

TOOTHPICKS 2 PKGS. **17c**

GRANDMA'S OLD-FASHIONED
MOLASSES

12 OZ.
JAR

29c

with the knack of native
"know how"...

AUSTEX brings you

the **FINEST FLAVOR** in CANS



AUSTEX brings you the
FINEST in canned meats...
all made with the choicest
meat combined with the
knack that comes from fifty
years of native "know-how"
in preparing fine food. The
result is the best CHILI...
TAMALES... BEEF
STEW and SPAGHETTI
and MEAT BALLS you've
ever served your family.
Just Open-Heat-Serve...
in 6 minutes you have a
delicious, nutritious meal.
Take advantage of the
Special LOW PRICE...
TODAY... and treat your-
self to flavor.

WALKER'S AUSTEX CHILI CO.
Austin, Texas

only **AUSTEX** tastes so **GOOD**

AUSTEX BEEF & VEGETABLES

STEW

NO 300
CAN **25c**

TAMALES AUSTEX No. 300 Can **27c**

CHILI Walkers Austex No. 300 Can **41c**

CHILI Austex With Beans No. 300 Can **39c**

SPAGHETTI Austex 300 Can and Meat Balls **35c**

SIoux BEE HONEY

8 Oz. Jar

1 Lb. Jar

2 Lb. Jar

21c 35c 69c



"Smooth
and Delicious"
"Try Some
Today"

O - CELL - O
SPONGES

NO. 2 SIZE
COLORED**29c**

O - CELL - O
**SPONGE
MOP**

EACH

\$3.95

O - CELL - O
SPONGES

NO. 1 SIZE
COLORED**15c**

ROTEL

TOMATOESAND GREEN
CHILI PEPPERS

NO. 1
CAN **15c**

ROTEL

KRAUT

ROTEL GREEN AND WHITE

LIMAS

NO. 1
CAN **10c**

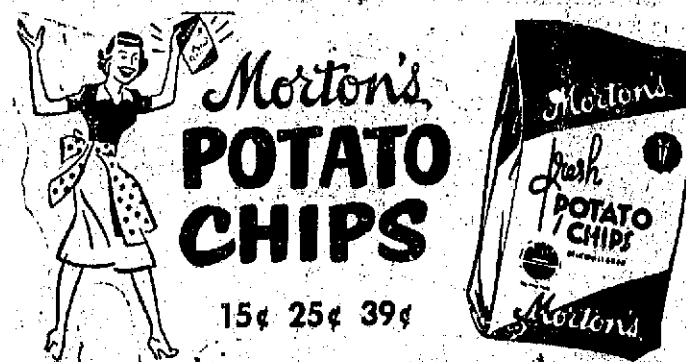
NO. 1
CAN **10c**

MAKE YOUR PIGGLY WIGGLY HEADQUARTERS

FOR **PICNIC SUPPLIES**

TOWIE PLAIN QUEEN OLIVES	7 1/4 Oz. Jar	35c
TOWIE STUFFED OLIVES	7 1/4 Oz. Jar	39c
TOWIE KOSHER DILL OLIVES	4 1/2 Oz. Jar	31c
TOWIE MARASCHINO CHERRIES	8 Oz. Jar	39c

"GET YOUR
PICNIC
SUPPLIES
HERE"



Morton's
**POTATO
CHIPS**

15c 25c 39c

always FRESH always DELICIOUS



cheese-flavored **TWISTES**
Just drenched in golden, tangy Cheddar
Cheese. Enjoy MORTON'S better-than-
ever TWISTES... the cheese 'n corn
snack that can't be beat!

Morton Foods



OLIVES	Lindsey Colored Ripe No. 1 Can	39c
OLIVES	Lindsey Manz No. 1 Can	37c
OLIVES	Lindsey Large Ripe 7 1/4 Oz. Can	43c
OLIVES	Towie Plain Manz 7 1/4 Oz. Jar	36c



PIGGLY WIGGLY

TOILET SOAP
LAVA

2 Reg. Bars **21c**

TOILET SOAP
LAVA

Large Bar **14c**

LAUNDRY SOAP
IVORY

2 Large Bars **27c**

LAUNDRY SOAP
IVORY

4 Personal Bars **20c**

WASHING POWDER
OXYDOL

Large Box **30c**

DETERGENT
ALL

24 Oz. Bottle **39c**

CLEANSER

Spic & Span

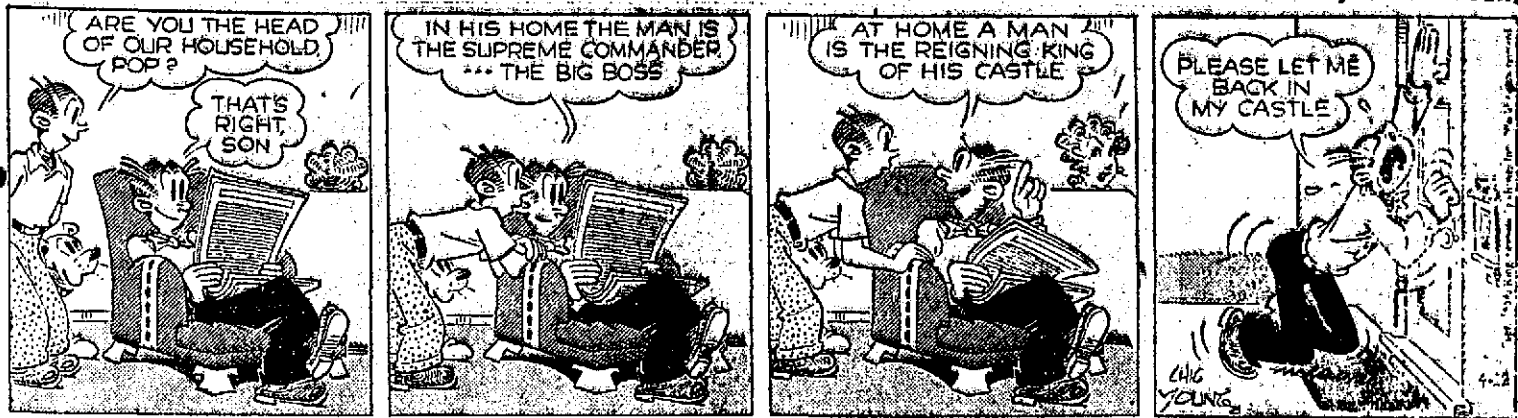
Box **25c**

WASHING POWDER

Ivory Flakes

Large Box **30c**

BLONDIE



OZARK IKE



Town and City

ACROSS

- University city in Oklahoma
- Town in Ohio
- Was borne in England
- Heart
- Mountain (comb. form)
- Proprietors
- Preposition
- Greek letter
- Blemish
- Negative word
- African mammal
- Winglike part
- God of love
- Capital of Italy
- Ages
- Worthless table scrap
- Calyx leaf
- Three times (comb. form)
- Weights (ab.)
- Harden
- Universal language
- Village in Ohio
- Capital of Colorado
- Toward the shelter side
- Frozen water
- Urban district of Cheshire, England
- Prevaricator
- stadt, Germany
- Essential being

DOWN

- Merit
- French river
- River in England
- City in Pennsylvania
- Backs
- Roman date
- Abdicate
- Put on
- Zeal
- City in Virginia
- Shield bearing
- born, Michigan
- Male children
- Eternities
- Substantive pronoun
- Hill, Maine
- Century plant
- Sloping way
- onta, New York
- Small pastry
- In a line
- au Prince, capital of Haiti
- Devotees
- Golf term
- Oriental
- Forefather
- ben, Austria
- Test
- Assault
- Man
- Pseudonym of Charles Lamb
- Approach
- on, town in Maryland
- Flower container
- Otherwise
- Scottish sheepfolds
- Blood money

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hooper



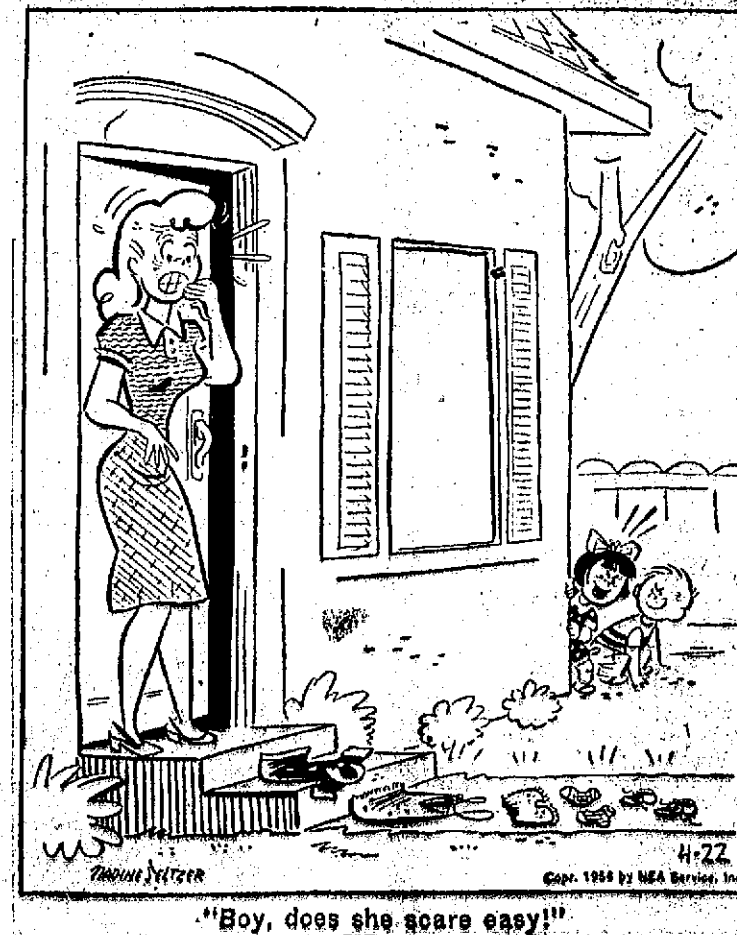
FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



SWEETIE PIE

By Nadine Seltzer



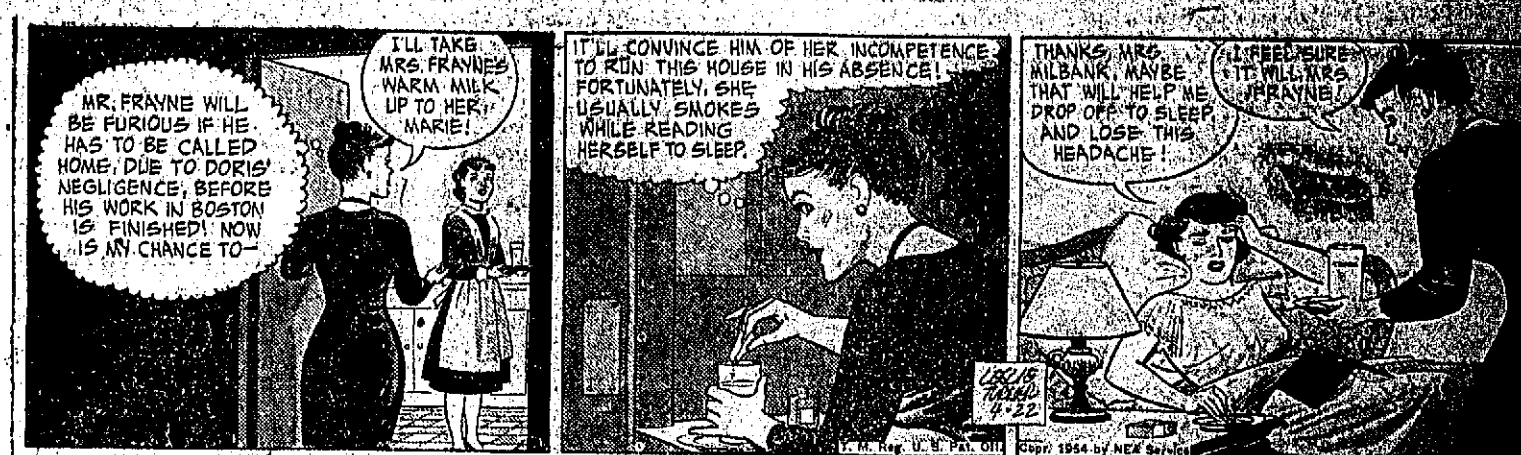
VIC FLINT

By Michael O'Malley and Ralph



WASH TUBBS

By Leslie Turner



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By Edgar



BUGS BUNNY



ALLEY OOP

By V. I. Higgins



HENRY

By Carl Anderson



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

By Wilson



SIDE GLANCES

By Galbreath



Members May er Race Senate

ROCK (UP) — Paul
Rock, 33, national Democratic
candidate for Arkansas, was
mentioned today as a possi-
ble member of the Arkansas sen-
ate this summer.

Rock had no comment last
week on the report, but he was
said to have been surveying the
situation of the voters of Arkan-
sas in order to be setting his
campaign strategy for the state-
wide campaign if he
decide to run.

Rock is the race are Sen.
McClain, who is seeking
re-election and former Gov. Sid
McClain, who is trying to prevent
Rock's first sweet taste of
politics in 1952 when he ran
for other men for Demo-
cratic national committeeman. He
lost in the first primary,
received a 97,000 vote margin
loss.

Rock was born at Melan-
cholia, Ark., attended the public schools
and was graduated from Ar-
kansas State College at Jones-
boro, Ark., where he received his
bachelor's degree in political sci-
ence at the University of
Arkansas. He served in the
Coast Artillery Regiment
World War II and was dis-

PRESCOTT NEWS

Mrs. A. B. Gordon
Hostess to
Victory Club

Mrs. A. B. Gordon was hostess to
the Victory Home Demonstration
Club at her home on Friday after-
noon.

The rooms were beautifully de-
corated with a variety of spring
blossoms placed at vantage points.

Mrs. N. N. Daniel presided in the
absence of the president, Mrs. Roy
Loomis, and conducted the business
meeting. The minutes were read by
the secretary, Mrs. Burke Shelton.
Mrs. Bill Bottom gave the devo-
tional on the Easter theme.

The hostess served cake and pun-
ch during the social hour.

Miss Virginia Johnson
Entertains With Dance

Miss Virginia Johnson entertain-
ed members of the 1953 graduating
class of Prescott High School with
a dance at her home on Friday eve-
ning.

The mantel, coffee table and oth-
er points of interest held graceful
charged at the close of the war
with the rank of major.

He is a former president of the
Arkansas Furniture Dealers Asso-
ciation and of the East Arkansas
Young Men's Association. He has
been active in business and civic
affairs in East Arkansas.

He is a bachelor.

arrangements of spring blossoms.
During the evening dainty re-
freshments were served from the
dining table centered with a crys-
tal vase filled with roses.

Out-of-town guests included Miss
Suzanne Wilson of Oneonta, N. Y.,
and Walter Lafferty of Alagorpy,
New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Dutchie Bright
Honor Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Dutchie Bright
honored their daughter, Janet, with
a party at their home on Friday af-
ternoon. The occasion was to cele-
brate her sixth birthday.

After the gifts were opened the
afternoon was spent playing games.
The guests were served from the
dining table covered with a lace
cloth with a centerpiece of mixed
flowers. Two pink birthday cakes
topped with burning pink candles
added to the decorations.

Favors were plastic rabbits hold-
ing suckers and hoes.

Mrs. Bright was assisted by Mrs.
Archie Johnson, Mrs. Billy Roe and
Mrs. Thomas Dewdney of Gordon.

Others present included: Glenda
Roe, Phoebe Johnson, Caroline Hal-
ton, Glenda Martindale, Larry Ja-
meson, Vickie Sue Morris, Pam
For, Sarah Margaret Purdie, Bill
Oliver, James Wylie Duke, Gail
Wood, Freddie Mosely, Gary Ste-
wart, Paula Hutt, Bob Rouse, Betty
Earhart, Mary Jane Erskine, Bre-



DAZZLER—Displaying a
smooth white swimming suit,
Thea Pagnello struts the form
which won her the title as
Italy's "Miss Fashion Model of
1954." The shapely brunette
from Florence was chosen over
24 other contestants in San
Remo, Italy.

Pine Bluff Refuses Bond Issue

PINE BLUFF (UP) — Pine Bluff
voters decided 4-3 yesterday
against a \$10,000 bond issue to
pay for buildings and road im-
provements in the city's white and
Negro parks.

The vote was 1,649 against to 403
for the issue. The large turnout of
voters was surprising to many ob-

nda and Sharon Dewdney.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrell Hines had
as their guests for coffee and cake
Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Ed-
die Danner and children and Mrs.
Wheeler of Arkadelphia.

Miss Artie Gee of Wichita Falls,
Texas spent the weekend with her
mother, Mrs. S. B. Gee and grand-
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Rogers.

Paul Hambright has returned to
Dallas after a weekend visit with
his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R.
Hambright.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Gordon, Mr.
and Mrs. C. G. Gordon were the
Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W-
heeler Gordon in Magnolia.

Miss Opal Daniel of Hope was the
guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Hor-
ace Hale and Miss Hazel Matlock.

Mrs. Clara P. Stone and Miss
Luella Stone had as their guests
Sunday, Mrs. Douglas Brooks of
Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Bro-
oks of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Streetsman
and family of Texarkana were
weekend guests of Mrs. Watson
Porter.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale McDaniel of
Longview were weekend guests of
Mrs. Dan Pittman Sr. and Mrs. C.
P. Arnold Sr.

John C. Stegar of Excelsior Springs,
Mo., spent the holidays with
his mother, Mrs. J. C. Stegar.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ingram
have had as their guests, Mr. and
Mrs. M. D. Wall of Hot Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Robertson, Mr.
and Mrs. Guss McCaskill and Mr.
and Mrs. R. L. Robertson of Topeka
Kansas spent Sunday afternoon at
Narrows Dam.

Mrs. Mettie Robinson had as her
Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Den-
ton Robinson and daughter of Tex-
arkana, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Ro-
binson and daughter of El Dorado.

Miss Jackie McMahan of Little
Rock spent the weekend with her
mother, Mrs. Christine McMahan.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ledbetter
have returned to Benton after be-
ing the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Foy
Box.

Mrs. Matt Hitt of Little Rock has
been the guest of Dr. and Mrs. O.
G. Hirst and other relatives.

Mrs. Cleveland Hitt has returned
to Little Rock after a visit with Mrs.
S. T. White Sr. and Mr. and Mrs.
Oren Ellsworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shackelford
had as their weekend guests, Mr.
and Mrs. James Shackelford of
Shreveport and A. C. Henry Shack-
elford of Sheppard Field, San
Antonio.

Mrs. Carol Harrell of Texarkana
was the guest Sunday of Mrs. J. C.
Stegar and Mr. and Mrs. Rodney
Hamilton.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. R.
Remis will be glad to know their
son, Teddy, is recovering from an
emergency appendectomy at the
Corra Donnell Hospital.

Areas Without Doctors Aim of Med Plan

By CARL BELL

FORT SMITH, Ark. — The medi-
cal survey project proposed for
Arkansas by millionaire Winthrop
Rockefeller is aimed at solving
eventually some problems of areas
which now don't even have a doc-
tor.

Details of the plan, suggested
by Rockefeller Monday and due to
receive final approval by the Ar-
kansas Medical Society at the
final session of its convention here
this afternoon, were explained yes-
terday by Dr. Louis K. Hudley of
Pine Bluff.

Dr. Hundley, AMS Council chair-
man, who helped Rockefeller plan
the project, said findings of the
experiment will be watched closely
inasmuch as there has never
been a survey exactly like this
one anywhere in the nation.

With Rockefeller supplying the
financial backing, a pilot clinic
would be set up in some Ar-
kansas area which doesn't have adequate medical ser-
vices.

From operation of this clinic, a
research staff will try to find an-
swers to such questions as:

Can a sparsely settled commu-
nity or area support a medical
unit?

If it cannot support one on a fee
basis, could it support one on a
prepayment basis?

If the area needs and can sup-
port medical care, why doesn't it
have a doctor now?

What level of medical service
can be provided by a minimum
type clinic?

Where and how far will resi-
dents of the area have to go to
obtain care which cannot be pro-
vided by the minimum clinic?

Dr. Hundley said these questions
puzzled medical men for
many years.

The findings will be used in
several ways. They may be in-
corporated into the training of
doctors at the University of Ar-
kansas Medical School. They may
be used for the information of com-
munities desiring medical services.

They may encourage more doctors
to practice in rural areas.

Dr. Hundley said the medi-
cal school, which will supervise
the project, probably will select a
site for the pilot clinic within three
weeks.

The pilot clinic will not provide
free medical care. Patients treated
there will be billed the same as
they would be for visiting a pri-
vate clinic or doctor's office.

Because it is designed to deter-
mine the minimum medical needs
of an area, the clinic will be a
small operation with a staff of
one doctor, a nurse or reception-
ist and maybe a technician.

"This won't be a plush setup or
a hospital," said Dr. Hundley.

The research unit of the project
probably will have a larger staff.

Cost of the project hasn't been
estimated. Rockefeller has men-
tioned no specific sum as a limit.

A special committee of the medi-
cal society reported yesterday that
a continuation of federal aid to the
State Health Department is needed
at present.

Dr. H. King Wade, Hot Springs,
chairman of the committee, pre-
dicted that "serious crippling" of
some functions of the health de-
partment would result from grad-
ual reductions in federal appropria-
tions since 1949 without proportion-
ate increases in state funds.

The AMS announced last night
the establishment of the univer-
sity medical school scholarship
fund named for Dr. R. Brook-
sher of Fort Smith, who is to be
installed today as the society's
new president. The fund is ear-
marked to help deserving medical
students complete their education
when they do not have the money
to do it on their own.

Mr. and Mrs. Crit Stewart and
sons of Hope were the guests Sun-
day of Mr. and Mrs. N. N. Daniel.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale McDaniel of
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ervers since there had been no
apparent organized opposition to
the issue.



GET U. S. GREEN STAMPS

CLOSE OUT LADIES DRESSES

One rack ladies dresses.
Values up to \$10.95

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EXTRA SPECIAL Ladies Nylon Hose

Ladies \$1.39 first quality
Nylon Hose.

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and Suits. Values to
\$44.50. Use our
easy Lay-Away.

\$10 and \$15

Men's Nylon Shirts

Men's Nylon Shirts.
All sizes.

\$1.98

Cotton Blouses

Ladies Nylon and Cotton
Blouses

\$1.00

Men's Overalls

Men's Tuf-Nut Overalls.
Arkansas made for
Arkansas trade

\$2.98

CLOSE OUT Men's Tee Shirts

Men's \$1.95 terry Tee
Shirts

66c

JUST ARRIVED Linoleum Rugs

9x12 \$6.95 Linoleum Rugs.
First quality, new patterns

\$4.00

Ladies Toppers

One rack of ladies new spring
Toppers and Suits, slightly
soiled, values to \$16.95

\$5.00

JUST ARRIVED Bathing Suits

Big assortment ladies and
Children's bathing suits.

**CHILDREN'S
\$1.95 to \$5.95**

**LADIES
\$3.95 to \$12.95**

EXTRA SPECIAL Cotton Slips

Ladies \$1.95 Cotton Plisse
Slips. Embroidery trim.

\$1.00

CLOSE OUT Tennis Shoes

22 pairs Men's and Women's
Shoes and Tennis Shoes,
While they last.

\$1.00 pr.

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DEPARTMENT STORE

LIPTON TEA 1/4 Lb. Pkg. **29c**

FREE FREE THIS WEEK END 6 Pretty Glasses with 25 Lbs SILVER MIST FLOUR

THAT GOOD KEN-L-RATION
DOG FOOD 5 Cans **67c**

PINTO BEANS 4 Lb. Pkg. **59c**

TOMATOES 1 Lb. Pkg. **15c**

TURNIP GREENS Bch. **10c**

BANANAS 2 Lbs. For **25c**

POTATOES 10 Lbs. **25c**

HONOR BRAND WHOLE FROZEN
BABY OKRA 10 Oz. Pkg. **25c**

MIXED FROZEN
VEGETABLES 10 Oz. Pkg. **18c**

CAULIFLOWER 10 Oz. Pkg. **29c**

GODCHAUX
SUGAR 10 Lbs. **89c**

JOHNNIE FAIR
SYRUP 1/2 Gal. **49c**

PURE ARKANSAS
HONEY 2 Lb. Jar With Comb **49c**

Fresh
Homegrown
Strawberries
Quart **39c**

Fresh
COCONUT
Each **15c**

GOOD GRADE
OLEO 2 Lbs. **39c**

FRESH
Buffalo Fish Lb. **49c**

GOOD GRADE
Beef Roast Lb. **29c**

GOOD FRESH
BRISKET or RIB
Stew Meat Lb. **25c**

MIXED
SAUSAGE 3 Lbs. **89c**

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